THE CONSTITUTION'S pamphlet of de cisions rendered during the July term of 1877 by the supreme court of Georgia, is now ready. Over three hundre cases were argued, and many interes ing questions adjudicated. The pam phlet is larger than most of its predecessors, but the price is still one dollar. if the purchaser is a patron of THE Constitution-otherwise, two dollars.

In making remittances to this office do not send money in a letter. Get post office money order, or send it by registered letter. We cannot be responsible for money sent in letters.

-The street car driver was the business man in town yesterday.

— Oakland cemetery is constantly receiving improvement which if continued will make it quite beautiful.

- The meeting of the Irving club to-morrow night will be the social event of the week.

mer resorts in the state are being refitted for the next summer. There will will be a big rush for home resorts

-Atlanta is a town of auctions.

Every night the bells ring along the streets and a dezen auctioneers raise their chorus. -The Rossini Musical club will per-form "Il Trovatore" soon

Death of Dr. Moreland Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

LAGRANGE, GA., Jan. 30, 1878. Dr. John T. Moreland, a distinguish ed citizen died here at five p. m. to-day, after have such consideration as it deserves.

a long illness, the result of a railr ad disaste in Nor h Carolina in 1876

January 1, 1877.- Can it be 1 am really married? It seems a dream.
February 1.—Weil, this is, indeed,
reality! And Kae is all a man could
wish. It does me good to humor her pretty little exacting ways. I must interview old Grindem, and have my salary raised. A married man's ex

these women won't understand that a man can't break off from all his chums or two in the evening once a month. It does seem a little exacting at times. -dear Kate-she makes up

quarrel. A min can't expect to come home from a "swell" dinner without being a trifle "how came you so." These women see nothing but confirmed drunkards, rags, poverty, blacked eyes and murder in the future because a fellow gets "spring! Occasionally.

May 1.—"S; ring! Spring! Besutiful spring!" Kate's mother has been staying with us. I miss the pleasan evenings we used to spend alone tot gether when first married. Kate's mother is as good a woman as any mother-in-law can be. But somehow they're together so much; and the old

ter has been staying with us during the last month. It does not seem so pleasant as it used to when we visited pleaces of amusement together. It's a job, anyway, to look out for three women. It's expensive, too. Yet, for Kate's sake, I love my mother and trary, the clerical force of the surgeon general's voilice or pension office. On the contrary, the clerical force of

were going into the country together. Financially, this seems embarrassing June 15.—There is reason in all things; but I think a man who pays for the reat and provisions ought to be master of his own house. July 1.—Women all packed up and

slept for a fortnight on the partor sofa. It is a relief that the house is empty. July 15.—I mee: Mary Holmes every morning now as I walk down town.
Mary's people were wealthy once.
She's a sweet tempered, pleasant girl.
She's keeping Button & Co's books.
August 1.—Mary and myself ware 1.--Mary and myself were park last night. We have patheties in common.

out at the park last night. We have many sympatheties in common. She is lonely—poor thing! I wish she cuid find a friend. I wish—

September 1.—Here's been a row. Kate and the rest have come home suddenly. Somebody's been writing to Kate about me and Mary Holmes.

October 1.—I think I'm a patient man. I can stand a good deal. But if mother-in-law and sister in-law and if mother-in-law and sister in-law and the rest have come delivery. An article that is not duriable is admitted free, without specification or enumeration. The present

November 1.—They've gone, and Kate with them.

December 1.—Before Judge Breakbond. Suit for divorce. J. W. Smith vs. Catherine Smith. Incompat. of

CHMOND, VA., January 30.-Miss Ranny Davenport, supported by Augustine Daly's splend.d New York company, closed a most successful engagement here to-night, attracting the most brilliant and fashionable audiences of the season. They play in Norfolk to-morrow night and go thence on a tour to the principal southern enties.

He \$154,946,000 estimated by treasury experts upon the average of imports for the past 6 years. Only \$138,000,000 were collected last.

ACKLIN VS. DARRELL.

In the Ackin Darrell, Louisiana con tested election case the whole committee on elections beard the argument on the experts testimony, and an application of the service of the past 6 years.

Boston, January 30—At Lynn the struction is more favorable to the shoe manufacturers. The indications are that the strike is a failure.

Frank Lesile. Philadelphia January 30.—Frank Leslie gave \$2,500 bail to answer a charge of libel.

Among the antecedents of disease are or approvating classes, when will eventually attack the system and overshelm it, if it is no built up and fortified in advance. Invigorate them, without loss of time, making choice of the greatest vitalitisting agent extant. Hostetter, Siomach Bitters, an elizir which has given health or to myriads of the sick and debilitate sayouched by physicians and analysts as well as effective, which is immense in this country, and extersively use and which has been for years past one in g mediatual staples of America.

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BURKE TURNS CHANDLER INTO AN INTERHOGATION POINT.

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CORRUPTLY CONSPIRED

E. A. BURKE

CHANDLER TO BURKE.

Wormley's hotel conferences. Were you present? Was a memorandum made, and will you make it public? (Signed) W. E. CHANDLER.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS

hy, Etc.

pital records of the army are kept.

FOOLS AND THEIR FOLLY.

Hoar, Eimunds and Ingalis con

And (handler Doubl s Up on Bark and Hits Him Again-When Thieves Washington, January 30. - The foiions Eight thousand refugees arrived in the capital on Monday. Many are huddled in open sheds knee-deep in mud and water. The wholesale exodus owing is just made public: New Obleans, La., January 29, 1878 New Obleans, LA., January 29, 1876
Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, Washington:
Before considering the subject matter
of a telegram received this day, purporting to be signed by W. E. Chandler, I desire to ask if the author is the

dier, I desire to ask if the author is the Chandler who, as assistant secretary of the treasury, traveling through the south in 1865, corruptly participated in the spoil gathered by in the spoil g while giving the government due creding it for maintaining the policy determined upon after the solemn assurances of the cast that he desired only immunity for Christian subjects of the porte, and since at no aggrandizament whatever, is of the opinion that these assurances are being deliberative. in the spoil gathered by supervising tressury agents, engaged in robbing their governmen, and in defending the distressed people of this and adjacent states? Is it the Chandler who, as secretary of the republi can national committee, with certain republicans from Louisiana, at a con-ference, or conferences, at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, concerning Louisiana affairs, about October, 1872,

to take advantage of the absence from Louisiana of the governor thereof to assemble secretly the legislature, impeach the governor, seize the government, and use its machinery to carry the election of 1372? Is it the Chandles the control of 1872? GLADETONE'S IDEAS.
Gladstone, accepting the address from the liberal association at Oxford the election of 1872? Is it the Chandler who earned and received a fee from Kellegy of three thousand dollars in 1873, and the encommum that you had done more for him than any one, except Attorney General Williams in maintaining his final and infamous usurpation of governor of this state? Is it the Chandler who encouraged, abetted and conspired with infamous alles in this city to rob twelve thousand citizens of New Orieans of the fearal courts, on or about the day of the late election, who in Nowymber, 1876, and by telegraph, guaranteed to Kellogy that the whole power of the government would sustain the returning board in counting the vote of Louisians for the repupblican candidates, and then hestened to Florida to manioutate the francett and so of the the country with them one this question. It rested with the country to say whether it would receive the francett would sustain the returning board in counting the vote of Louisians for the repupblican candidates, and then hestened to Florida to manioutate the francett would sustain the returning board in country with them one this question. It rested with the country to say whether it would receive the formation of the state's count? Is it the francett would sustain the returning board in counting the vote of Louisians for the repupblican candidates, and then hestened to Florida to manioutate the francett would respect and sympathic provides the work of the francett with the country with them one this question. It rested with the country to say whether it would receive the francett would receive the house of Louisians for the repupblican candidates, and then hestened to Florida to manioutate the francet would sustain the returning board in country with them one this question. It rested with the country to say whether it would receive the formation of the state of the stat

nest to the disgust of decent citizens north and south? If yea, permit me to say that the inquisitorial power of political tramps terminated in March last. Such persons are subjects of inquisition. If nay, the impertinent telegram shall have such consideration as it deserves. the libera's will support the government from rulers, who have not yet determined on their course, but will probably mostly abstain from voting. Such of them as vote (mainly ultraliment, and has caused the non-dancera montanes) will support the government majority for credit. It is Washington, January 30.—Major E
A. Burke, New Orleans: Your visient language and false charges against me leave no doubt about your identity, and majority for credit. It is already estimated to ring the charges of abuse upon the round dance, which is now nothing but the wallz, declaring its "unnatural excitations" or credit. It is already estimated that over one hundred meetings. WASHINGTON, January 30. - Major E therefore repeat my inquiry about the Wormley's hotel conferences. Were

yesterday for the purpose of opposing the government was turned into AN ANTI-RUSSIAN DEMONSTRATION.

Russian tone. The central committee American style. The waltz of London of the Red Cresent society telegraphs and Paris as shown by dancers fresh om Constantinople an appeal to all from those capitals is ndred committees of the red cross. all benevolent institutions, and all kind

at a late stage, and that the ministry intend, pending the vote, to furnish the requisite guarancee. It the mintry obtain a large majority, a very

THE SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE had been increased for the purpose of promptly acting upon pension claims promptly acting upon pension claims Davis, of West Virginia, read from the report of Jencke's committee, made to the house of representatives the effect that three persons had been detailed from the pension office to act as clerk-of the republican congressional com-mittee in this city. stantine sent a white head torpedo against a screw steamer which was on guard outside and suck her immedi-ately. The crew were all drowned. THE TARIFF BILL. The committee of ways and means The Constantine has returned to Se-

have completed their tariff bill. The bill covers 55 pages. The general prin-ciples on which the tariff bill is based bastapool.

according to all accounts is quite ready tion or enumeration. The present number of articles in the tariff laws is to accept almost anything else which the ceer may propose merely to preven the Russians from executing the threat of marching on Constantinople. ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED

all told. In this bill changes have been claimed that this bill reduces the co tof collection from \$7.250,000 to less than \$3,000,000. The bill proposes to raise the \$154,946,000 estimated by treasury experts upon the average of imports for the past 6 years. Oaly \$138,000,000 were collected last.

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LONDON, JUNEAU AND AS AN IN DOOR EXERCISE among the Russian troops in Caucassius and Armenia to such an extent that it might be called a plague.

PEACE.

James to he authority of the Russian cluy.

AS AN IN DOOR EXERCISE and recreation, while it is the best and most health full possible, and without doubt proves beneficial to a hundred girls where it injures one, it is no more girls where it injures one, it is no more account.

three times, asking them to report the result, but has received no answer, although the telegraphic communications with Kezanik is still open as proved by the fact that one of the members of the mission has telegraphed to his family and messages from Kezanlik have been received in twelve hours from the time of filing.

LONDON, January 30.—The Vienna Presse says Servia demands, as conditions of peace, all old Servia except the part comprised in Bosnia; one hundred and flifty thousand Turkish pounds war indemnity, and the immediate appointment of a special commission to examina the macrice claims of Ronnania.

THE PUBLIC HUG.

Young Man's Advocacy of the Gotham Clergymen-Getting Theol ogy and Toe ology Mixed

THE SUBJECTOP DANCING.

it be established on the fivine plan, requiring PERSONAL MERIT ATD GOOD WORKS

ency in i's private parlors, but

a few of those, like Mrs. Ellen Ewing an, who have been led into joir

THE WALTS ITSELF A BREAK NECK GALOP,

hearted men of all countries. It says:
"A considerable number of wounded soldiers flocking into Constantinople from all parts of the country, nearly [150,000] refugees, victims of war, are flying from the most graceful; second, the easiest motion, requiring the least exas different as possible from the east the most graceful; second, the easiest motion, requiring the least ex ertion and entailing the least fatigue any direction, reversing at will, and

> THE INDELICATE "HUGGING," have their fling, it is one of the immor al things which do not exist except in the imagination of the non-dancing speciator. The touch of the gentleman's hand upon the lady's back is not a hug, nor is her lightly rested glove upon his shou der a caress, and should he hold her too closely, the firmly spoken request to take her to her seat would be as effectual as modesty and

> not still possible to the impure, but that the dancing itself occupies the faculties to such an extent that it is antipathetic to impurity. For this reason it is an entirely different thing to have gentleman's arm

while dancing or while on a sofa experience what is best, feels that he daughter cannot be safer in society than when seated in a German with her mother occupying a chair behind her. We are sure that, could a comparison be made, the young ladies who waltz would be found in quite as good health as those who do not. The waltz must take rank among the very highest

MEANS OF PRYSICAL CULTURE. and no one who has mastered it or who has carefully observed its effects, will dispute the assertion that nothing else wil. give the same gracefulness in nearly all the motions of the body, the

from Vienna confirms the report that
Austria has addressed a note to Russia
resolutely upholding the interests of
Austria and Europe.

A PLAGUE

LONDON, January 30—The Globe
alleges on the authority of the Russian
consequences. The strength of 100t, the ease in entering a room or person or object to
in turning from one person or object to
another. Nothing but the waltz
teaches a perfect command of the feet
and legs, so that they respond involuntarily to the will, and always in the
most graceful way. In regard to dan-

perennial vigor long after the restora-tion on the congenial soil of New Eng-land. There was a rugged sort of con-sistency sbout the Puritan idea, which our anti-walfs crusaders lack, for the old roundheads condemned and prohibited, with equal and severe impar-tiality, any and everything in the shape of amusement. The verdict of the world's philosophers and literati is, however, of a different tenor. We find "LEARN TO DANCE,

seems more to have a foundation in our nature. The animation of youth overflows spontaneously in harmonious movements. The true idea of dancing entitles it to favor. Its end is to realize perfect grace in motion; and who does not know that a sense of the graceful is one of the higher faculties of our nature?" Jean Paul Richter wrote:

"The gymnasium of running, walking on stilts, climbing, etc., steels and makes hardy single powers and muscles; but dancing, like a corporeal poesy, embeliancing amusement, or it may be degraded into a sinful practice."

PHYSICALLY CONSIDERED. The New York World has done a seful service to this discussion, having interviewed some of the promine.

New York physicians on the subject the p rson whose opinions are, of al others, entitled to the most We quote: DR. FORDYCE B.RKER,

the eminent obstetrician, upon whom the reporter called next, laughed and said of round dancing: "It is a good thing. It distracts women's minds from the contemplation of their ewn symptoms and thereby circumvents an evil. As for Mrs. Sherman, I suppose those things are matter of education. People, things are matter of education. People, the said so. The same not used to the said so. The said so, the said

n statuary or paintings experience in decent feelings, and then sgain, you know, people who are used to seeing that sort of thing don't. Habit, familiarity and refinement make most of us agreed in these matters. There is one fact," the doctor continued, in talking atterwards of the strength of America women and their habits of li-and of dress, "that you women and their habits of life and of dress, "that you might notice, and that is that TOWN WOMEN ARE STRONGER.

fresher, handsomer, and live longer than women who dwell in the coun-try. This must be accepted because it is a fact, and as well because the it is a fact, and as well because the reasons for it are apparent. The women in the city eat better food; they are able to divert themselves with concerts and theaters-the very streets are diversion - and they have The countrywomen do nothing but go o church or to the country store to buy a bit of calico and a ribbon. "Then you think the New York women are in good condition?" "They are

physically, in point of figure, develop-nent, and grace. I have been in Eument, and grace. I have been in Europe a good deal, and I find the women here better specimens than those in London, Paris, Berlin, or Vienna. There has been a marked change in American womanhood within twenty years. People returning after a lor absence have noticed it. Our girls not growing, or just grown, are magnificent specimens. The old follies of dress uch as tight-lacing, &c., are done, and we clothe ourselves to the full as sensibly as the rest of the world. New York women wear flannels now and thick soles to their shoes.

THE CORSETS ARE LOOSE and are an aid in supporting the skirts, the bands of which without these would act as ligatures and interfere with the circulation. We are a city of "The come to them.'

"DR. M. H. HENRY, f No. 157 West Thirty-tourth stree said that dancing was not injurious in itself; it only became so under certain conditions which surrounded it, and in its accessories. But these accessories the Dance of Death, but I have read extracts from and reviews of i, and I think that such books are likely to do more harm to their readers than dancng will ever do them. I think, to sum

the matter up, that dancing in properly ventilated rooms is a healthful exer-"The venerable DR. ERASTUS E. MARCY, of No. 1 West Thirty-fourth street, said that he was in favor of all kinds of

innocent recreation. 'There is no doubt,' he continued, 'that the conditions which surround dancing are sometimes the cause of serious physical injury. Especially is this true of the exposure of thinly clad women to drafta But this evil is not

a day and devoting too little time to recreation. I think that biliards at home, dancing, sociables, and all simi-lar pleasures are the great need of the nation. In many years of practice I have found the people who have at tained an advanced age are the people who have always been happy and jolly, and always been happy and jolly, and while taking good care of themselves, have at the same time been given to pleasant recreation. I look upon every one who encourages the introduction of English sports such as riding and shooting and walk-ing, in the light of public benefactors. I think, in short, that if you were to put it to the vote of the physicians of this city you would find that a very large majority of them were in favor of "'I think as far as the idea that

THE CONTACT OF THE SEXES in dancing gives rise to imprope houghts is concerned, that it only exists in the prurient imaginations of the people who write the books contain-ing such suggestions, and that the only people who could endorse such a work must be those who retain the old puri-tanical notions which existed in New THE DANCING PASTORS.

The World also sought the views of a number of clergymen, who were generally very cautious and non commit REV. DR. BELLOWS thought it would be a great deal bette

for all concerned if the clergy generally would devote more attention to essen-tial vices, and not squander so much time and labor in the discussion of artificial sins.

of the church of the Divine Paternity or the church of the busher raterity, gave his opinion freely as to the mor ality of round dancing. "I don't believe in praising the dance by wholesale as a form of amusement, neither would I condemn it indiscriminately. I have no doubt the amusement of dancing is sometimes carried beyond the proper limits. the proper limits

AND BECOMES IMMORAL.

Neither have I any doubt that staying up all night in a crowded, heated ball room is very bad for the health. It people want to dance at their homes I don't see any harm in so doing. The exercise is graceful and exhibitanting, and appears to be natural with most people, especially when accompanied with music." REV. FATHER M'GLYNN, pastor of St. Stephen's parish, said that although the council of Baltimore did discuss and decide what are to be considered as some of the approximations to sin, there was no absolute legislation on the subject of dancing. As a body the Catholic clergy were not in the habit of denouncing this kind of approximation.

suffered more from my bad dancing case. Doubtless many persons who than from all the misfortunes and miscrete of my life put together." Rev. Dr. Channing said: "No amusement ment without ever having an evil thought arising from it. Very likely The animation of youth over the English colony of Australia, yet there sheep are more particular and the same of the same

lishes, exercises, and equalizes all the be degraded into a sinful practice.

at all. The democrats who oppose the silver bill will acquiesce and stand to their principles just as truly as if their silver bin win acquired their principles just as truly as if their policy had been adopted."
"General Ewing and some others

ever. We do not believe that it is the does not involve an abandonment of our principles. No, sir; (smiling) the party will not get rid of us so easily. We will stand by it."

"Then there's no danger of this

that New York will not be necessary in 1880, and then a western man will be nominated. That is quite likely."

"How would eastern democrats like

"It's too far off yet to tell what will be the issues or anything about the re-sult, but the eastern democrats will support any man who may be nomi-nated, as they always have done. We favored Tilden last year because he was

"Not unless he possesses the requisite elements of strength. That would aid by giving him some sympathy. "Tilden is bitterly censured in some parts of the country for his course after

"He couldn't have pressed forward and made a fight for the office. That wouldn't do. Gov. Tilden is a very able and judicious man. I have never seen a paper emanate from him that was not full of statesmanship." "Some say he is too old for renomi-

might be more properly sproken of as belonging not to dancing especially, but to all evening entertainments. I have to all evening entertainments. I have

when he does right. As Senator Barnum is chairman of the national democratic committee, his expressions have a sort of semi official ever beyond partisian or sectarian con-

Ex Governor Hendricks Has View that the repeal of the resumption law is a question. Its fate was sealed by the manuguration of Mr. Hayes, who is and the coor and directly chargeable on dancing, since ladies go to the opera and the theatre and to dinner peries in full dress. As for danring per se I think it an innocent and healthy recreation. I have always said that we did not have half enough said that we did not have half enough in this country. People later than the clearly and positively expressed before he was inaugurated. No man who wated for him could fail to understand.

When Pay.

| islature, and to be able to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, is more to be desired than an election as a member of congress.

| —Dalton Citizen: Our farming commore to be desired than an election as a member of congress.

| When Pay. | —Dalton Citizen: Our farming complete than an election as a member of congress.

| When Pay. | —Dalton Citizen: Our farming complete than an election as a member of congress. able to expect him to act otherwise. If any such idea was entertained, the appointment of John Sherman as secretary of the treasury was enough to show its fallacy. John Sherman, whose views and purposes are not modified by any consideration for the wants, hopes, welfare or sufferings of the peo-ple, was made master of the position. The resumption law has brought evil, not even contributed to the specie pay

Correspondent—Are you in favor o Governor Hendricks—Certainly. From reliable evidence on the subject the legislation demonetring silver was most objectionable in its character. The people were not consulted at ail. They had no intimation that such a thing was being contemplated. It soil to the surface, covering surface soil to the surface of the cold, infertile soil to the surface, covering surface soil to the surface of corn to the acre the remonetization of silver? They had no intimation that such a thing was being contemplated. It seems that most of the members of congress had no knowledge of what was being done. Because of this, if for no other reason, allver money should be placed just where it was. Experience will then demonstrate to what the theorem is held, and the roots have a good chance to reach out, the theorem is held, and the roots have a good chance to reach out, the theorem is held, and the roots have a good chance to reach out, the thing is the policy of the surface soil to the surface, covering surface soil to the same as excellent article of food for both the surface, the surface, covering surface soil to the surface, covering surface soil to the surface, covering surface soil to the same as excellent article of food for both the surface, the surface, covering surface soil to the surface, covering surface soil to the surface, the surface, covering surface soil to the surface people who could endorse such a work must be those who retain the old puri-tanical notions which existed in New England when I was a boy. All the was stripped of its quality of money—
a quality of every importance to its
value. If experience shall establish the fact that there is a permanent and increasing difference between the state of the best farming lands in the state lie work ground too dry. There should be the fact that there is a permanent and verized furrow.

- Hawkinsville Dispatch: Some of the best farming lands in the state lie contiguous to Hawkinsville, and contribute largely to her prosperity. The planters generally have opening the state lie on the state increasing difference between gold and allver, because of the increased production of the latter, then congress will be charged with the important duty of regulating the coinage and value of each, so as to avoid the evils of a double standard. Silver has been me an imstandard. Silver has become an important product of this country, and nasmuch as the world recognizes it as

> icable. Its value, as money, to this country, is too great to be thrown away. Correspondent-Do you think the Correspondent—Do you think the restoration of silver would be a breach of the public faith?
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> Governor Hendricks—By no means. The law of 1869, the first act signed by General Grant, pledged the faith and honor of the nation to the payment of the public debt in coin. The silver dollar was then a part of the coin of the country as honored in law and the country, as honored in law and commerce as gold. Neither public faith nor private obligation can be impaired by a compliance with the con

reatest extent that may be found prac-

country's obligations. Surely, to restore silver money will facilitate the discharge of every public obligation and promote a return to specie payment. A prosperous condition of the country is the best guaranty of the observance of public faith. I think congressional action upon these questions should be taken as promptly as possible. The continued actiation causes distributed. The continued agitation causes distrus and unessiness throughout the entire

New OBLEANS, January 30.—The jury

of fill too much space a water of their management would prove interesting We give a few facts from George Geddes, which may prove beneficial to He fields on his own faces, and then wear it."

He can clear his own faces, and then wear it."

They have prospered. They invite inspection and invoke criticisms of their methods. At this time the directors agree in saying that no breed of thoroughbred cattle is as good as well-parsuips for stock (seeding. We can say thoroughbred cattle is as good as wellselected natives or crosses between
selected natives and thoroughbred
built. The Holsteins and Ayrshires
are considered the best for crossing.
Corn and oats in equal proportions,
ground, are considered the best grain
food, but there is nothing equal to
mixed grasses. Peas and brewers
grains are used in small quantities.
All the members used sowed corn.
Two of them cooked the feed. One

Two of them cocked the feed. One had a herd of over sixty, the other been traveling about considerably in eighty. It would not pay with less Jackson and Hall recently, and from than forty cows. High feeding gives the most milk, but wears out a cow in is a larger acreage of wheat sown than a short time. The highest average from any herd as 3.766 quarts per cow; the lowest, 1,843 quarts. The average price plants are thin on the ground, and general for milk was 24 cents per quart.

The above is an association of farmers in New York state, whose object is a

"He will be left without a party by the time his term is served out. It is seems to me if I'd been in his place to carry the grain of the west to the would have supported Packard if it took every man, woman and chird in my party. By repudiating Packard he clouded his own title. He put a deed on record, with an acknowledged morting see before it, but we must accept all that he gives us that is right. We must the time his right with object of the state board of agricultural seasons the cultivation of their desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich grain soil, or lot scoopings closely packed down; then cover the pen close and tight with boards, so as to exclude the rain or moisture. In five or six weeks time, you will have the target grain for hong distances.

Fourth—Trat at state board of agricultural seasons the cultivation of their desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, to carry the grain of the west to the which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, which cover the entire heap with rich desired amount of compost is made, whi

it comes from, and reject the bad. His party is now trying to force him totake refuge with us. But we don't want him. There is no room in our party for him. But we'll give him support when he does right."

culture should be appointed, recognized and most successful farmers in Carroll county.

—Dawson Journal: The small grain crop is looking well and bids fair to be a large majority of those riving in rural districts we do not state that the common district a profitable one. a large majority of those living in raral districts, we demand that the common districts, we demand that the common chools of the state shall be maintained

trol by the organic law of the state.

The Men Needed Fulton county always has a sufficient is proof enough that our agricult umber of men who are ready to fill class can raise their own supplies. Correspondent—What do you think of the repeal of the resumption law? The offices at her disposal. Frequently some of her farmers are prevailed upon to let their names be suggested. Now, is a question. Its fate was sealed by farmer, its more to your credit to raise an extra amount of hogs on your farm to her to serve a term in the Georgia legpledged to sustain it. Every man who voted for Mr. Hayes voted for the hard enforcement of the resumption law.

Its repeal will be voted by Mr. Hayes and to be able to make two blades law is looking remarkably well.

closed the secret recently, listen. At a recent farmers meeting in Massachu-

setts a speaker gave a receipt for mak-ing farming pay, as follows: "Have but one business, and get up in the morn-ing and see to it yourself."

Floughing If the farmers' lands have not been broken up, whenever the land is suit-scen this season was left at our office by W. W. Cooksey, of Varnell station able, we presume plows will be run-ning. As a matter of course, judgment must be exercised in doing this work. Fertile soil differs in different lands, Fertile soil differs in different lands, and where deep plowing would suit able, we presume plows will be run-Do not work your ground when wet. The consequence sometimes is, your soil is made sterile. Nor is it best to

a sufficiency of meisture to turn a puiverized furrow.

Lucerne.

A correspondent from Morgan writes making some inquiries about Alialfa, or Lucerne.

In reply, we would state to him that it is well adapted to a warm climate. The todder is of good quality, and the yield considerable. It does best on a deep, rich soil. Its roots penetrate the earth far dewn, and the result is it can withstand a pretty severe drouth.

Tribute largely to her prosperity. The planters generally have arranged satisfactorily for another year's crop. Hands have been obtained without difficulty, and on very reasonable terms, the price per hand averaging about seventy-five or claiming one hundred. There is a good spirit pervading the farming community, and they are entering upon the year's labor with great hopes of success. There seems to be a wonderful demand for fertilizers, and it is being brought in by large quantities. it can withstand a pretty severe drouth

negroes, so as to have sheep husbandry established on 400,000 acres, and in twenty years make more money than A. T. Stewart Jacob Astor and the

Vanderbilts combined, for I would ex-tend till millions would be made an-nually. There would be a great advan-tage here over the English colony of Austrais, yet there sheep are more numerous than in this much earlier

NO 29

We give a few facts from George Geddes, which may prove-beneficial to farmers and milk men:

Anything in the whole management of the diary thought to be in any way detrimental to the quality of the milk product is severely criticised. The association refuses to buy milk unless it comes up to a certain standard. The magnitude of the enterprise is not well understood. All of the deliverers, each is understood. All of the deliverers, each is upply, board at one place, which is supply, board at one place, which is supply, board at one place, which is supply, board at one place, which is so and rurprisingly cheap. All the horses are chod and wagons repaired at one shop. The directors meet once a week at the member is anxious to excel and do the best. The trade is regulated by a shais of a supply of six quarts per cow per day for the whole year. When there is a surplus the association makes it into butter and cheese. If there is a deficiency they buy of outside parties.

They have prospered. They invite inspection and invoke criticisms of their participant of the desired on his own ham, list on the sown fleece, and then wear it.

If the farmer owes no one for his land industrous, distributions, distributions

ning on many farms, but the soil is not n good condition and had better not be stirred while so wet and heavy; at

in New York state, whose object is a semi-political brotherhood. Its meetings are open and public, and its objects avowed on general, political and sovernmental questions. The following are some of its objects.

First—That every species of property should bear its just and equal burdens of taxation.

Second—That the insurance law of the state should be so amended that the farmers can secure themselves against loss by fire at the actual cost of such protection, by forming companies for mutual insurance.

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Third—That the farmers of the state -Carroll County Times: W. A. Turfor mutual insurance. er, and pack down close with a mail,
Third—That the farmers of the state and continue this operation until the

Tharpe, who runs the Dooly county naintained plantation of Mr. W. H. Morgan, of Americus, made the yast year meat, corn, syrup, etc.. sufficient to run the place another year, and live independ-ently of the west. He has seven thouently of the west. He has seven thousand pounds of home made meat, which is proof enough that our agricultural

-Marietta Journal: Wheat crops around Smyrna promise an abundant -Greenville Vindicator: The small

make their calling pay them. An old gentleman engaged in planting disclosed the secret recently, listen. At "come out of the kinks," and become

—The oat crop in this and adjoining counties is large and promising. No better paying crop than this, and we are glad our farmers are realizing this fact by giving it more of their attention.

—The birgest award research. independent. So mote it be. -The biggest sweet potato we have

-Hawkinsville Dispatch : Some of

The Farmers Work.

What a mistake to see so many country born and raised boys leave the much, and what kind of crops rm and rush to the cities and towns they will plant the coming season, an tarm and rush to the cities and towns they will plant the coming season, and to incur its hardships, its trials, wearing out life in cares, and finally to die poor. Young man stay in the country, plements they will use. If they have City life is often precaritus, pr. filess, and full of care and vicustinde. Provide yourself with a healthful and fertile homestead. Have good stocks of they will have under cultivation, and for the money invested in labor. It is

The Wine Collar. GEIFFIN, GA., Jan. 21, 1878.

RATES, OF ADVERTISING.

OTICES OF WANTS, to Reat, Lost and foun Boarding, 21 words, 30 cents each insertion.

dry and very cool, that the ferment The Syracuse Diary Association.

Our readers are perhaps aware of the fact that the milk supply of the city of Syracose, New York, is considered the purest of any city in the union. The milkmen are united in an association and their success has been based upon honest dealing, and in letting people know it. Were into tnecessary to fill too much space a sketch of their management would prove interesting. We give a few facts from George Geddes, which may go on alow. I was compelled to have a cellar without delay, as the grapes were now ripe. Near the house and their success were now ripe. Near the house a cellar without delay, as the grapes were now ripe. Near the house a cellar without delay in the settled country.

Statistics have proved that in the south during the last three years wool has paid 60 per cent. for growing, while cotton has not paid more than five to seven per cent., and then it must be recollected the sheep have been managed on posts lengthwise that double this amount of profit could be made by an enlightened mode of treatment, and mutton of the very best of any city in the union. The milkmen are united in an association and their success has been based upon honest dealing, and in letting people know it. Were it not necessary to fill too much space a sketch of their management would prove interesting. We give a few facts from George Geddes, which may contain the first advantagement and may go on alow. I was completed to have a cellar without delay. It was completed to have a cellar without delay. It was completed to have a cellar without delay. It was a piece of ground sloping to the numerous than in this much earlier settled country.

Sy feet deep, throwing out the red clay on both sides. I then placed a sill on each side of the bank twelve inches from the edge, leveling the north. Here I excavated a cellar without delay. It was a piece of ground sloping to the more numerous than in this much earlier proves were now ripe. Near the house and on post length the city of the city of few the place of tion may go on slow. I was compelled to have a cellar without delay, as the ered the whole with plank to keep the clay dry, leaving a space of eight inches for circulation of air between the

plank and clay. At the lower cun a large door-way was cut, a frame and door put in with steps to descend. Three feet outside of this, another frame and door was put in sloping to-wards the cellar to keep the door-way

-"La Nankeen" is a lovely new rose It is large and loose leaved. The color is white and nankeen, the latter being of the deep, rich yellow of the material from which it derives its name. - Double hyacinths do not grow well

—Hanging terra cotta logs look charmingly filled with loose ferns and cut flowers. -Latest-variegated "horse shoe"

-New rose - "General Jacquimenot."
It is of deep damask hue, picturesque shape and exquisite perfume. General Rural Items

price ever paid for one cow -If Georgia farmers would fully do

their duty, thousands of happy homes, and smiling harvest toils, would be ex-hibited over the state. -Iowa produces the largest spring wheat crop of any state. Her product is 28,708,312 bushels. -Baked clay fence posts are in use in Lehigh county, Pa.

Farmers of Clay county, Minn, along the line of the Northern Pacific, celebrated Christmas by plowing their fields, which were in excellent condition for working. -John Holmes, of Rush county, Ind., fed ninety hogs of his own raising that averaged 514 pounds gross.

-The king of Sweden has created a

new decoration—a medal which is to be distributed amongst such farmers in Norway as particularly distinguish themselves in the cultivation of their ricultural bureau at at 160,000,000 bushels, the largest ever known by 50,000,000, and affording 100,000,000 fer

"Have but one business, and get up the morning and see to it yourself." -A Connecticut farmer turned down per acre. A neighbor sowed the same

kind of seed in an adjoining field, not fertilized with clover, and harveste1a fair crop of straw that contained no grain. -Dry garden walks can be secured by shaping the ground so as to be higher in the centre than at the sides,

and by placing ditches if necessary, at the lowest points. Coal ashes, where well rolled, make excellent walks. —In sickness in the family, that are characterized by deficiency of vital power, do not debar the light. In convalercence from almost all diseases it acts as a healthful stimulant both to the mental and physical systems. The delirium and weakness, which are by no means seldom among convalescents kept in darkness, disappear like magi

-In burning kerosene oil, the fol-lowing items will answer to be guided

A simple test is to place a table

by slowly heating some oil in which a thermometer is placed, constantly noting the number of degrees and applying a lighted match, not to the but to the vapor, if any, just above the surface. If the oil flashes below 120 degrees reject it.
This flashing point is the temperature at which the oil emi's an in

ture at which the oil emi's an infama-ble vapor, and depends upon the quantity of naphtha or gaspline in the oil. This point should always pe-higher than the temperative that the oil ever reaches in a fame which is often 100 degrees.

Cautions. 1. Keep parts of lamps clean and the air passa-ges onen.

2. After a lamp has been burning 3. In extinguishing the light, turn the wick down quite low and allow a

Important to Legis ators, Lawrers and Other Public Men.

Now that the new constitution fre by the recent convention of the people, has, by an by the recent convention of the people, has, by an overwhelming popular majority, become the organic law of Georgia, it is important that every lawyer, legislator and other public man should have, convenient for reference, a copy of the stenographic report of the proceedings of the convention. In the very nature of things, language is smetimes doubtful, and its interpretation oftentimes exceedingly difficult. Especially in this the case with the phrase logy of a fundamental law where the meaning of a paragraph. vide yourself with a healthful and fertile homestead. Have good stocks of horses, mules, cowê, sheep. Have your agarden, orchard, fields, pouitry yard; provide for bees, then all your wants will be supplied, and a great deal more —and no red flag and auction bell will be seen or heard on your farms to proclaim your efforts at tiving a failure.

Sheep Eusbandry.

Seme of our friends are taking an interest in the above subject. Sheep husbandry would pay in Georgia if judiciously managed, and if legally protected. The following, from George Gardner, in the Rural New Yorker, is worthy of attention: I am positively certain, if I had the control of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a single white man and without any assistance in buying or selling, I could stock these deserted plantations will show good returns for your labor.

The Wise Criber.

Georgea good return for the money invested in labor. It is more they may in labor. It is a mistaken notion that thoughtless men who do not reflect and study a pian, can raise crops—they may raise them, but they will be inferior ones, for they risk to kir g seed on soil not in proper condition and them be so crowded with work as not to be able to give their crops the proper attention at the most investigation of the intentions of the framers of the intention of permittent and the control of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tract of land, that, without the aid of a large tr

FACT AND BUMOR -Bleak, wet, cold, muddy, dreary,

-The city court has been doing a lively business for a week past -Eight or ten coal mines contribute -We learn that nearly all the sum-

-The dancing sensation is discussed - Skillful gardeners are preparing the soil for early vegetables. —Suburban residences in far cy styles

-The "Mistletoe Bough" is rehearsed two or three times a week

MODERN M . RRIAGES. An Extract from the Diary of a Sew ly Married Mad Chicago Paper

April 1.—We've had our first big quarrel. A man can't expect to come vote of yeas 146, nays 112, adopted the

lady and Kate are so confidential that eems to me at times as if I'd half lost

N. B.—The women all talk as if they

Darn the day they ever come into

tee on elections heard the argument on the exparte testimony, and an appli-cation by Darrell for a continuation the argument made for Darrell by EVANSVILLE, January 30.—Minister Fos.er arrived this morning from the City of Mexico en route to Washington. He declined to say anything of the situation in Mexico. Jere Williams and by contestant Ackin for himself. The committee refu WILLIAMSON. The democrats on the committee o commerce in the senate will be govern-ed by the views of Mr. Eustis. They will be joined by the discordant re-publicans and an unfavorable report on

Williamson, as collector of customs of New Orleans is almost certain. An is-THE WHISEY BUSINESS. A stinted debate was had in the

MISCELLANEOUS.

The banking and currency committee report in favor of the discontinuance of the silver twenty cents pieces. Eades, of jetty fame has been appointed honorary commissioner to the Paris exposition from Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, JANUARY 30. -The First national bank of Kansas City has discontinued baseliness. The board of discotors published a card giving reasons herefor, and saying depositors will, in the time he mad is full. The contract

FROM COURT TO COURT.

London, January 30.—Special cor-respondents of the London newspapers continues to give details of immense distress prevailing. They state that the small-pox and typhus is among the rafugees, and efforts are making to send them to Asia. It is apprehended that the increased population of Constants the incressed population of Constanti-nople will occusion a scarcity of provis-Eight thousand refugees arrived capital on Monday. Many are

from Romelia is unabated.

A MUCH NAMED MAN.

In the beuse of commons this after noon Mr. Bedford Clapperton Trevellian Pim, conservative member for

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- In the in against credit was carried by an immeuse majority, declaring that the cause of peace and interests of the empire will be best promoted by supporting the foreign policy of the government. The mast ing numbered 20 000 persons. They sung patriotic songs, cheered Lard Beaconsfield's name, and greet d Lord Carnovon's with hisses and cries of "traitor." Some of the leading provincial newspapers are taking an anti-Russian tone. The central committee immeuse that the house, after a great deal of discussion committee of the whole on the bill extending until July 14 h, 1878, the time for the withdrawal of distilled spi-rits from bond, the substitute officed by Foster, of Onic, was adopted, de-In the senate, during the morning hour, Hoar, of Massachusetts, had read a communication from the committee on pensions in regard to the applica-tion of soldiers' pensions not hav-ing been acted upon on account of insufficient cierical force in the office

of the surgeon general, where the hose war, are flying from the scenes of military operations.

AUSTRIA AND ENGLAND.

The Central News states that Austria has declined to commit herself to joint the scene of the s mented on the delay in acting upon the pension cases and argued that i was caused by the democrat c party re ducing appropriations. Withers, of Virginia, replied that the party with which he acted, now charged with being are safe against assaults of the opposi-tion which might leave Austria isolated

important European combination will THE TORPED BUSINESS.

ST PETERSBURG, January 30.—The commander of the Russian steamer Constantine reports that he left Sebastopool for a cruise on the 22d inst., approached Batoum the 26th, where there were seven Turkish vessels. The Con-

London, January 30.—No doubt there is a little misunderstanding beween St. Petersburg and Vienna.
Austria, it seems, expected that the conditions of peace would be submitted to an European congress, or at least be communicated for approval to members of the triple alliance.
The Vienna correspondent of the Times telegraphs the following:
Whether preliminary conditions have been signed or not has become of purely secondary importance. The porte, at any rate, has approved them, and according to all accounts is quite ready

THE PERIODICAL AUTONOMY. all told. In this bill changes have been made from ad valorem to specific London, January 30.—The Teleduties wherever practicable. It is claimed that this bill reduces the cot of Austria's refusal to annex Bosnia and

It might be called a plague.

PEACE.

The foreign office publishes a dispatch from Minister Layard, dated Constantinople, January 29, stating that the grand vizier has distinctly informed him that he had telegraphed to the Turktsh plamipotentaries on January 23, ordering them to accept the basis of peace. He has since telegraphed to the present the property of the Puritansian which reached three times, asking them to report the

CONSIDERED AS A MORAL AND

REMEDIAL AGENT. Numble Art-Opinions of Several

WILL YOU RETABLISH A NET

conat of being in opposition to He insists that if they should make the issue, and take the new departure, that, approbation of the social dance would be the "soul of the

and sinced at no regrandizement whatever, is of the opinion that these assurances are being deliberately eyaded by the proposed terms of peace, and the advance of the Russiangarms, and believe that the time has come when the section of England is an absolute necessity, and requests for think, estimates for placing the army, and navy upon a war fooing. Mr. Bim represents the strong European section of the house.

Now, it does not strike me that such must need be the qualifications all the members of the number of the new church, or, that he minister should be the proposed terms of the me whurch, or, that he minister should be not terpiscorian art, Dees not "one star differ from another star in glony?" Bo at least the section of the

burden of this vote and encourage Turhrstened to Florida to manipulate the
frauds of that state's count? Is it the
Chandler who has of late been vaind)
seeking to stir up the "hell-broth" of
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the BBITISH PARLIAMENT. regarded as the innecent German of Marini's waxed floor or the somewhat more disorderly but still innecent waltz upon which society gazes with compla-

> ma ed that over one hundred meetings are being held throughout the country to influence parliament against credit, but they are mostly liberal or reform or peace organizations. No non-partisan meeting has yet been attempted. Onen air meetings at Sheffield vesterday for the purpose of opposing contemptuous silence all this, which they know to be sensational stuff, not-withstanding the estimable character of

going forward, backward or side wise in the same graceful, unbroken step and perfect time, thus avoiding collisions falls and torn dresses. As for on which smart country editors like to

dignity in a woman always are. But the chief physiological fact concerned in this question of immorality is wholly overlooked in the wild tirades of the puritanical anti-waltzers. THE PHYSICAL EXERTION of waltzing and the watchfulness re quired in reversing, avoiding collisions, etc , keeps the faculties fully employed, to the exclusion of those thought do not mean that impure thoughts are

AROUND A LADY'S WAIST

same springiness of step and sureness of foot, the ease in entering a room or

THE ACME OF ITS BIGOTRY

As to whether dancing was innocen and innocuous or stoful and immora Father McGlynn said he thought it depended on the giroumstances of th

THAT SILVER BILL An Interview With Senator Barnun Washington Post.
While hunting for news in the capiol, Saturday, a reporter of The Post
net Senator Barnum, of Connecticut, and asked him what he thought of the vote on the Matthews resolution:
"It shows a two-thirds majority for the silver bill," he replied.
"But suppose a full senate votes on

party?"
"No sir. It will not disturb the party

"General Ewing and some others have predicted otherwise."

"They'll find themselves mistaken. The passage of the silver bill will settle the whole question, and the party will take its course as united and solid as

question splitting the democracy in the campaign of 1880?"
"Not any that I can see. The ques-tion will be settled long before that time. It may bring about matters so

favored Tilden last year because he was clearly the strongest man."

"Will the fraud of last year help to re-nominate Tilde.?"

"Not makes he respected the requirements of the respective of th

"That's no objection. But as I said, the convention is too far off to specusuperb, healthy women, perfect in fig-ure beyond any that I know. These can do round dancing and no harm will "What do you think of Hayes and his administration."
"He will be left without a party by

a money medium of exchange, I can-not see why we should not utilize our large product of that metal to the

Neither have I any doubt that staying parted by a compliance with the contract in its letter and its spirit. To me it is plain that the public faith is made more secure by such policies as enable the people the more easily to meet the country's obligations. Surely, to restors allow more will facilities the

WANTED-A puppy, two or three days old WANTED—To employ a good Blackswith to go to a country village- one that can de farm work and work on buggles and wagons Apply at The Concutnation billio from 12 m. to 1 p. m., Thursday, the 3ist instant, landi. dit

MANTED—A: experienced and thorough teacher, who can farmish the best testimonials of scholarship, desires to organise a school in some good neignoor hood in Atlanta. Address Teacher, core of Atlanta Constitution 564 jan

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FOR RENT-That elegant two story 12 room sioner general. Governor McCormick's streets, the most destable property for a first class private beareing house in Atlanta. Address P. O Drawer R. 300 jami6 dut ONE extra good Mitch Cow (4 gal. ow) with young Caif, for sale at A.D. Fuller's Wason Yard, No 224 W. Peters street. Jan. S1, 18:8, pa.81 cit

RIVER PLANTATION in Southern Georgia for raile or exchange for city property in Al-

MR HUFF, of Red Clay is in the city, ready to trade several good farms for city property. He has a fine valley farm of 739 acres, rich land, 240 acres bottom, which he will trade for a store or residence property. Call to see him at office of Joyner d Frierson, 33 starietta street 599 j n31. dtt FOR EXCHANGE.

OME to Bipley's, 89 Whitehall street and buy Crocker, Gass, China Tes Sets, Improved Lamps, American Illuminators, Combination Shaces, &c.

A TLANTA PROOM WORKS-Office corne

thorizing him to appoint a committee

BOARDING

BOARDIN v.—A gentleman and wife, or a few single men, can find accommodations at No. 18 South Froor st. A few day boarders wanted, 495 jan28 6t BCARD WITH OR WITHOUT KOOMS.

Excelent board by the week or month, to be obtained at Mrs. F. J. Reid's. Apply at 60 groad street, corner Luckie.

494 jan²-...dimo LOST AND POUND.

Co-T-Money by not having your Binding. Ralling etc., executed at The Constitution took Bindery. Blank Books manufactured to

MISCELLANEOUS PAUPER COFFINS —Fide for furnishin to dity auguer colline for the ver 1978, we received until the 4th day of February heat. blue should be read and addressed to the of Connell. Sa d Collins must be diesed stained with asphaitum, and a stifficient nut of hours to cover said collin after it seep of forms to cover said collin after it is eep of the constant.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HINGES, Propriation of \$150,000 hold out.

AUCTION SALES

ALE of the Mills Property on Marietta street

The Constitution.

THURSDAY MORNING. JANUARY 81, 1878

THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES. committee on banking and currency, has prepared an important bill bearing apon the financial problem, which he for the calling in of national bank circulation and substituting therefor

to proceed?

laws upon the subject, that we are apt to or look the practical result. I prefer to put my along with those who maintain the right upon

mar certainly will not disregard the

conditional remonetization of silver.

Mr. Evarts, who believes in New

England virtue, and Bill Chandler,

who, in some respects, represents it,

are of the opinion that the time has

come for decisive action. Mr. Evarts

to the government, including customs dutles, convertible into a four per cent. gold bond, the face of the note to bear the inscription: "The United States is indebted to bearer \$ -. " The bill Mr. Lamar, may not be aware of the further provides for the issue of these fact that he admitted in his recent notes to an amount equal to the sum total of national bank notes now in ment to pay the bonds in silver, and circulation, which is about \$316,000,000. | that the depreciation of silver was Under this bill national banks will be caused by demonetization -in other relieved of the one per cent. tax on cir- words, that remonetization would apculation, and the convertibility of the preciate silver. We give the passage notes a double advantage over legal missions: tenders in making them receivable for four per cent. gold bonds at par, as well as for the payment of duties on imports.

Under the operations of this bill the transfer of the dollar. There is so much of that magic be witcoment in the dialection of the contracts and bonds, and in the law tent of the contracts and bonds, and in the law tent of the contracts and bonds, and in the per cent. bonds are to be called in which will result in a saving of \$10,-

100,000 a year in interest. It is believed the measure proposed will be enerally acceptable to the country. A mighting medium will be afforded are to legal tender notes, since it receives he for engloyed defined.

After these admissions Senator Lagrange and according to your own argument, its depreciation this day is owing to demonstization, and no other cause. receivable for customs duties, legal tender is not; and the feaa.e of interconvertibility for four per constituents by voting against the unent. gold bonds, at par, gives it a value bove that of the legal tender note. The national banks will also be relievd of all responsibility for their circuation, and the present tax of one per ent. thereon, amounting to about \$3,-60,000 per annum, and this, it is be-

000 000 a year in interest. It is be-

jeved, will commend the measure to has concluded to deliver no speech, their favor. Whether it does or not, it and the laboring man can go gaily to s a proposition that should become his work, with no fear that his daily

alue, and it is no promise to pay.

paper will confront him with fifty-six columns of an explanation. It is to be BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT. hoped that Mr. Evarts will remain perfectly quiet until Bill Chandler, the Dr. Miller's exceeding glibness or eturning board, and other specimens nday night led him to challenge the of New England virtue are heard from he figures of greenback circulation rinted recently in THE CONSTIhe audience have that Dr. Miller was

THE poet Randall, who is now edi- to leave West Point. ting the Augusta Chronicle, advises us to put Bruce, of Mississippi, in our little bed. Does Colonel Randall believe 1334. ight and THE CONSTITUTION Wrong? It hould be remembered in this connec-ion, that Dr. Miller's glibness led him it is good policy for an editor to bunk with every colored person with whom nto the gross absurdity of saying that he may happen to agree? This may be among the amenities of Augusta journalism, and the custom may be he government stamp upon metal is nly a guarantee of value. But ever chile the learned doctor spoke, he fin-ered in a negligent way (let us hope,) pocket full of nickels. A nickel is noney, but it lacks every attribute that br. Miller gives to money. It lacks dictated by courtesy, but really the necessity doesn't seem to be very appa rent just at present.

the nickel is a good deal bigger piece metal than silver. The governmen stamp on silver is only a guarantee of value, while the government stamp on fill vacancies occurring March 3, 1879, a nickel is the value itself. This fact re yet to take place. The democrats us far have gained two, and in the lactions to follow are certain to gain rather mixes, things.

THERE was something said swhile ago about the Louisians returning more senators. If they gain no ago about the Louisiana returning board. Is there enough pith in the prosecution to push the villains to the wall?

GEORGIA IN GGNGRESS. THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

The states were called on the 21st been completed; but it is semi-officially inst. for bills and resolutions. Mr. Cook introduced a bill to relieve stated that Massachusetts will contri-Wm. A. Carswell, of Georgia, of his pobute W. N. Storev, the sculpton New York, Dr. White, president of litical disabilities; Mr. Candler, a bill Cornell University; New Jersey, for the relief of Thomas G. Rawlins and Orestes Cleveland, of the Stevens in his porthern creditors, and Mr. Sterman Stevens on the Stevens of the Cornel of the Corne stitute of technology; Pennsylvania, phens, a bill to provide for the erection of a public building in the city of bria iron works: Maryland J. F. Fee. Daniel J. Morrell, president of the Cambria iron works; Maryland, J. F. Ferguson, an expert in pisiculture; Virginia, Wm. A. Anderson, a representative of commerce and agriculture:

ment of customs duties in legal tender

the evis of Sunusy rathout water.

—Ex. Secretary Bristow, while in Washington last week, remarked to a personal friend that he was more inclined to give attention to the practice of law than to any movement regarding ment of customs duties in legal tender. tive of commerce and agriculture; ment of customs duties in legal tender

Georgia, P. M. B Young, a represent notes, Messrs. Bell, Blount, Candler, ative of our cotton interest; Louis- Felton, Harris and Smith voted affirmajana, Col. Garrard, whose specialty is tively, while Messrs. Cook, Hartridge and Stephens did not vote and were not stated; Kentucky, Thos. A. Jenkins; a chemist; Kansas, Alfred Gray, presi- not paired. The bill failed because dent of the state agricultural society; two-thirds did not vote for it. Mr. Candler presented the petition of G. ralist; Michigan, Prof. Watson, an astro- W. Hail & Son and other merchants des Invalides is waiting to receive the nomer, and Tennessee, Prof. and manufacturers of tobacco at Atlan-

nomer, and Tennessee, Prof. and manufacturers of tobacco at Atlanpresident of the university of see. It is understood that the pointed from Connecticut, Onio, Indiana, Minnesota and California. Commissioner General McCormick has been recognized by the French has been recognized government, and is now in direct com-munication with the French commis-aud council of Augusta, asking an ap-who were Mr. Lincoln's private secregovernment, and is now in direct com- presented the memorial of the mayor sioner general. Governor McCormick's propriation for a public building.

obtained unanimous consent to introduce a bill for the relief of Samuel I. that Mr. Evarts will select a New York man. These appartments do Gustin. Last Friday Mr. Stephens presented not include the honorary appointments on the nomination of the states. The a memorial of Josephine Jaroski Sufferprincipal states will send at least two ynski, heir-at law of General Count such commissioners, and there need Casimer Pulaski; also, a bill for the re-

Gov. McCormick thinks the American for property lost while in the service department will be a fairly creditable of the United States. Ex-Gov. Morgan, John Taylor Johnston fore the final vote on the Matthews res-

and eight other gentlemen, giving them olution was taken: Mr. President, I do not wish to make a speech. entire control of the selection and forentire control of the selection and forwarding of pictures from this side of the water. He has placed \$10,000 at their disposal, and it is expected that at least 150 good pictures will be sent across the water. The art committee is empowered to send pictures which are good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for sele in case it finds good pictures which are for selections. for sale, in case it finds good pictures now.

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offered by impecunious artists. They will pay the expenses of boxing and I take my seat. It is made in the interest of the the insurance and send a person to take
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get away about the 1st of March. Mr. get away about the 1st of March. Mr. McCormick has sent telegraphic orders to Mr. Henry Pettit, who was employed to Mr. Henry Pettit, who was empl

Eli Perkins, who now has charge of MARYLAND's colored lawyer is prethe New York Sun, alludes to "that traitor, Jeff. Davis." The able editor tion for admission by the court of ap South is full of just such traitors as peals of that state. Application has of the Sun ought to remember that the South is full of just such traitors as Jeff. Davis. Treason such as his grows on every bush and tree, and the little children are taught to call it patriotism. It is perhaps useless to discuss with Mr. Perkins, of the Sun, the question as to whether Jeff. Davis is a case on the docket, as in the ordinary course of husiness it would not be traitor, but it may be interesting to him to know that in all the south there is not a traitor whose knavery will the supreme court will consider the case of sufficient importance to be advanced compare with that of Bill Chandler. is questioned, as it is not known that It may also be interesting to inform Mr. Persins that the people of the any similar cases are pending anywhere.

south have never been traitorous enough to sit quietly by and see a It is no wonder that they didn't degreat fraud perpetrated upon the sire to read Governor Brown's letter country. Their hands were tied by at the meeting Monday night. He circumstances; but what is to be said takes the entire subject by the ears, of a people who, occupying the atti- as it were, (and, heaven knows, it has treasury notes, receivable for all dues tude of conquerors, allowed the fraud ears enough,) and shows up the whole business. He doesn't deal in generalities or sophistry. He argues the ques-Tue little clique of bard money men tion from the standpoint of an Ohio who are endeavoring to "vindicate" bondholder, and shows in comparatively few words how the government is cheating itself in the attempt to keep speech the legal right of the governsilver out of the currency.

> A TABLE in the New York Times o last Sunday morning shows that the debts of the churches of that city are nearly eight millions. The Catholic, in his speech that contains these ad-Episcopal and Reformed Dutch churches have the largest part of the I do not intend to discuss the question whethburden. The era of debt-paying in the churches came none too soon

the Rubicon, so far as silver is concerned." This depends largely on the direction in which we are travelling.

Suppose Hayes should be unseated? Would the convulsion reach Evarts? We are interested in the fate of this

wishes of nineteen-twentieths of his Baton Rouge. Bard is the only rival of Evarts that the country possesses. It is useless. This silver business is invincible in discussion, and the mono-

Sam Band has started a newspaper in

metalists know it.

Is BILL CHANDLER completely happy

IN GENEBAL. -"Poor Carlotta" is said to be dying.

-Nevada is to have a new paper called the Cyclone. Janauschek, it is said, has \$100,000 invested in diamonds.
 Has the Duke de Montpensier any

-Minnie, the colored cadet, has been ersecuted till he has been compelled

-Phæbe Couzins, the petty St. Louis lawyer, lectures on "Women Without a Country." -Such is fame. Bret Harte has had a Lake Michigan steamer named after - Clara Morris made her debut with

a small traveling company at an ordi-nary hall in Erie, Pa. -Russia is already meditating a heavy reduction of her army. Her motio is, In time of war, prepare for

-The St. Louis Globe Democrat says that Blaine's health may be failing, but his memory seems to be very good.

his memory seems to be very good.

—Lamar, Hill and M. C. Butler are styled the "leaders of the New South" by the gold organs.

—For a lunatic, Mr. Thomas Lord betrays a remarkable faculty for minding his own business.

—The Alabama democrats are overhauling Spencer's record, and claim that he will soon have as many indict-

ments hanging over him as Patterson rests under.

The copyright of the musical works of Mendelssohn expired on the first of January, the author's or composer's privilege in Germany being limited to thirty years after death.

The international confederation

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-Fresh flowers are daily planted around the temb of Napoleon III., at Chiselburst, by direction of his widow Eugenie. It is next in order to transfer his ashes from the island of Eugenia to the banks of the Scine to be buried among the people who were dearest to him when alive The hotel des Invalides is waiting to receive the

propriation for a public building.

On the 23d instant Senator Gordon obtained unanimous consent to introduce a bill for the relief of Samuel I. much larger than an ordinary sugar-hogshead when completed. -Over 300 Chinese have been re-ceived as members of the Protestant

churches of California, and in addition there are 700 Chinamen in Christian therefore be no fear that America will lief of Samnel I. Guetin. Mr. D.n. trine; 750 Chin es altend the presented the pelition of E sey W. trine; 750 Chin es altend the presented the pelition of E sey W. schools of San Francisco, and over 1,000 go to the Sunday schools. Lewis, of Cumming, for compensation -The crown prince of Germany and

wife have not, considering their station, one. He has just written a letter to the New York art committee, consisting of Ex-Gov. Morgan, John Taylor Johnston of Exercise with the second strength of the every year, at the charge of the emper-or. His majusty is said to have an annual income of about \$4,300,000. -Mr. John S. Wise, a son of the late

ex-Goy. Henry A. Wise, and prominently spoken of for congress from the Richmond, Va., district; has written a letter, in which he states that if Gen Joseph E Johnston will accept the election he has no desire for the place.

Mr. Wise declares that his "little hopes and amoitions are as nothing compared with the homage due by the people of Virginia to Joseph E Johnston."

—General Grant visited Pompeii, and sat down to muse upon its runs as Marius did on those of Carthage; but, though he smoked two cigars out to the compared to the smooth of the simple rear some time. The little snip—I rear some time lie light his doubts r moved.

thorizing him to appoint a committee of five American residents to receive such appropriate pictures as may be offered by American artists in Paris. The two best individual exhibits of fine mechanism will probably be those of the American watch company and of Tiffany & Co., each of whom will have very large show cases. The Pullman palace car company will send two ears.

al allowance from the Spanish nation, but should she survive her husband an annual pension of \$50,000 will be settled upon her. By the way, Alfonso's premier, Senor Canoves del Castillo Had read their titles cear.

An'il coss at me, as if to say, meats and fruits and of firearms will be excellent. There will be about 450 exhibitors in the American department, that number having been selected out of the 650 applications. The government vessels containing the goods will get away about the lat of March. Mr.

McCormick has sent telegraphic orders to Mr. Henry Pettit, who was employed as a civil engineer at the centennial, to take charge of the American department and get it ready for the exhibitors. Fifteen thousand dollars will be expended in the construction of an appropriate entrance to the American department. The general expenses will be large, and the closest economy will be irequired in order to make the appropriation of \$150,000 hold out.

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—George P. Gordon, inventor and manufacturer (at Rahway, N. J.) of the widely-known Gordan j by press, died of disease of the heart on Sunday at his ordispant of the messes and not the manufacturer (at Rahway, N. J.) of the widely-known Gordan j by press, died of disease of the heart on Sunday at his ordispant of the messes and not the messes and not the messes and not the paper.

The Vice President—The chair will send the determined to call a hult to that system of legislation which has been in the interest of the entit by the manufacturer (at Rahway, N. J.) of the widely-known Gordan j by press, died of disease of the heart on Sunday at his ordispant of the messes and not the messes, and that heads of their widely-known Gordan j by press, died of disease of the heart on Sunday at his ordispant of the messes and not the m chines Mr Gordon was twice married and leaves a grown up daughter, by his first wife. His second wife survives paring to contest the denial of his peti- His remains will leave Norfolk to-day, by way of Baltimore, for Brooklyn, where the interment will take place.

The telephone is coming into very general use in Washington in the departments. Secretary Sherman has just had telephonic connection est b lished between his residence and the treasury department. As a result, one of the treasury watchmen lost his of the treasury watchmen lost his place. The other night quite late, Mr. Sherman endeavored to converse with the watchman, but could get no reply to his repeated calls, and the next day, when he came down to the department, he accused the employe of neglect of duty, which accusation the man could not refute, and so had to quit his place.

-Washington letter. -The negotiations between the Empress Eugenie and Queen I abelia for the marriage of the prince imperial and the Lanta Maria del Plar have been renewed, and are likely to have a favor-able issue. This is attributed to the breach between King Alphonso and his mother over his esponsing a daughter of the Montpensiers King Alfonso set his face against all idea of alliance between his sister and the Bonapartes and decisively repelled all approache from Chiselburst on the subject. Queen Isabella was then indifferent on the subject, but since her son is giving her a daughter-in-law whom she does no

approve she means to give him a broth-er-in-law equally unwelcome. -Mr. D. O. Miles, formarly of the bank of California, gives important testimony in regard to the Chinese ques-tion. He says: "There are about 60,— 000 Chinese in California, and I do not know what we could do without them. They are industrious, peaceable, generally speaking, and it would be impossible readily to supply our manufactories with labor, but for the Chinese. Their wages-the wages of laborers, I temporarily the flow of Chinese immi gration by levying a tax upon each immigrant. But those who are now on our shores are needed, and they should be treated with humanity, and protec ted from the persecution of the rougher element of society. The Chinese, generement or society. The Chinese, generally speaking, are temperate, exceedingly industrions and

ingly industrious and economical.

POLITICAL COMMENT. -We are inclined to think that col ored Senator Bruce is the dark horse .-New York Herald, ind. -The name of Maine's three colleges, Bowdoin, Bates and Colby, illustrate the munificence, not of Maine, but of Massachusetts men.—Boston Advertiser, rep.

—The question as to whether J. Madison Wells is a varsal or a peer, has been decided by the attorney general adversely to the defendant.—Washington Post, dem. .-That Bristow dinner at the white house will convince the Boston enthu.

siasts that they hold a first mortgage or the next president.—New York Tri-Ourse it is only fair that the senators who didn't speak of the Stanley Matthews resolutions should have their innings on the Bland bill. But a much enduring public has the right to ask that senators who have already spoken shall not insist upon making their speches over again.—New York Sun,

-The Atlanta Constitution isn't far —The Atlanta Constitution isn't far wrong when it states, that "if relief from the financial pressure is not speedily forthcoming, the people, plundered and outraged by the money power, will rise in their might and repudiate the debt which has enabled the bondholders to become the oppressors of all classes of business."—Dalton Enterprise dem terprise, dem.

-While Ben Hill, of Georgia, voted

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—The vote of Hill and Lamar against the silver bill and in the interests of Wall street may possibly cost them something when they come to ask, as they certainly will, a recognition at the hands of the people. They are aiming at some high federal office if not the presidency itself and they will never fail to put forward their claim, and they have commenced to failing. Miss LOUISE POMEROY Supported by the best DRAMAFIC COMEDY COMPANY that has ever appeared in Atlanta-PRIDAY EVENTIG, PERRUARY 1st and they have commenced to fortify position by making terms with the bondholders. If the silver bill be-OYMBELINE comes a law, it will be pretty good evidence that the control of national politics has passed out of the hands of Wall street and into that of the peo-THE TWELFTH NICHT,

Shake peare's Love Tragedy, Romeo & Juliet Sale of reat to commence Tue-day at Fhilips & Crow's. Secur-d seats \$1.00. Mattres acressed to \$25 and \$50 cents—secured seats \$5 cents. - The reasons assigned by Senator Hill for his opposition to the silver bill are merely the echo of the insincere and cunning arguments used by those whose interests lie in the retention of the single gold standard. They derive Rew Advertisements. no additional force from their employ-ment by Senator Hill, and we have combatted them at some length only Notice in Bankruptey

is regarded as a high-minded statesman and a sincere friend of the people, and we attach much more importance to his utterances than to those or his crothety and erratic colleague. New Or-leans Democrat, dem. -Stephens, Harris, Gordon, Hill and O.P. FITZ-IMONS
United States Marshal, as Messenger Morgan are again in the councils of the nation, why may not their chief, and the noblest of them all, be there. There may be some even now who would ob Ord nary's Office, January 1

Ord many's Omes, canaday, and APY BURDETT has applied for at all fall order or a homester it (see headant refusing a divel pass upon the same on the 20th y of i bruary, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., o'my b los o'clock a. m., o'my the senate. Two years ago there wa a decided sentiment against our sena he state, republicans were converted by him to a much better feeling toward the ex confederate element. President Hayes' policy suggests the obliteration of all past differences, and we veril believe the presence of Mr. Davis in ugress after the first sensation should cease, would complete the healing pro-cess, and that there would be a har-mony such as the country has not enj yed in a quarter century.-Chatta Looga Times, dem.

THE MAW CHURCH DOCTRINE.

I've watched my duty, straight an' true I've watened my duty, straight an 'tru An' 'tred to do it well; Part of the time kept heaven in view, An' pars steered cies o' hell; An' now half of this work is maunt, If I must list to bim. An this ere developed have fought while the beautiful the secretary with the secretary

position, which in support of had thus comment showed There was no worse than he! I'd rather like to see:

My boy Jack - It must be allowed, There was no worse than he! I've always fell somewhat to olame, I several different way. That he ley down on thome o' shame To end his boyhood's days:

Old Cantain Rarnes was swills conad, That in some neutral land.

I'd like to meet that carched-up soul,
An' shake it by the nand.

Of hopeless, sad distress,
Sank studden down, one night, to die,
All in her bail-room dress;
She had a precious little while
To pack up an' away;
She even left her sweet zood smile—
'Twas on the face next day.'
Her son! went off unclothed by even
One stitch of saving grace;
How could she hope to go to heaven,
An' start from such a piace?

But once, when I lay sick an' weak,
she came, an' begged to stay;
She kissed my faded, wrinkled check—
She southed my pain away;
She brought me sweet bouquets of flowers
As fresh as her young heart—
Through many long an' tedious hours.
She played a Correitan part;
At' ere I long will stand aroun'
The sin in saints among.
I i try to take rome water down,
To cool poor Jennie's tongue.

But tears can never quench my creed, But tears cun never quench my creed,
Nor smooth Gol's righteous frown,
The up all the preschers learn to read.
Their Bib es upside down,
I hold mine right side up with care.
To shield my eyes from sin,
An' coax the Lord, with daily prayer,
To call poor wanderers in:
But if the sinners won't draw nigh,
An' take salvation's plun,
I'll have to stand an' see 'em try
To dodge hell if they can.
New York Times.

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advertisements in Georgia papers. -Peter White, colored, of Emanue county, has a foot seventeen inches Peter's pody, it may be remark ed, is not built in the same ratio. His

feet only are seventeen inches long. -The measles have no effect on the progress of Dalton. -Captain W. W. Thomas, of Athens. was recently married to Miss Pa-

-The gin house of Mr. J. T. Hunt, f Walton county, was recently burned by an incendiary, together with fifteen

Butler recently. recommend the abolition of the city court, that the county sheriff assume the duties of jailer; and that the Moffett register be introduced.

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For eale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drug Store. 96 Whitehall street.

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHERS, GA., December 8, 1877.

A few nights since, I gave my son one does of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one does to my little girl, four years, and she

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Atlants, Ga., Jan. 31, 18'8.

J. C. Bridge.

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er bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atland

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THE GOLDEN FLEECE.

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Texas Considered as a Land of She
—Other Points About the Gre

Editors Constitution—I have received a great many letters from persons in quirin about Texas—and especially about sheep himbandry in that state. That I may be absolute! bandry in that state. That I may be absolutely accurate I have thought it best to reply to these letters in a written statement under my own signature. For the statement herein contained I am willing to be held responsible; and this letter is the expression of my visws on the subjects discussed. Your reporter has said that the most important subject before the people st

As the subjects of discussion have not you con exhausted, and as I desire to communicate the most accurate information I have to the people of G. orgia, both with reference to Texas wan agricultural compare and a contract to s an agricultural country and a country adapt d to the raising of live stock, I have though est to put some of my thoughts on paper, the

the more cheerfully, as many letters of enquiry from this state and from South Carolina and rom this state and from South Caronia an Tennessee, addressed to me, have not yet bee answered, and I desire this communication t nswered, and I desire this communication be regarded as my reply to each unas swe or of enquiry which may have been address to me since my removal from this city

lexas.

I desire first to suggest that

n the history of this country.

The war swept away untold wealth, but l the remaining property of the nation great by inflated. This vaccuum caused by actual destruction of our wealth must be supplied, the inflation of the remaining property could not be sintained. These with the adoption of the unwise financial policy of the government and other causes less vital, have brought upon u the present fearful fluencial and commercial prostration. All our industries are greatly bar agricultural interests of the suffers. These evils are not to be escaped, ho surers. These evins are not to be exactly active ever, by moving from state to state. Let every man stand at his post, and with true heroism do his duty. Use industry and economy; if in debt, get out of debt as quick as possible. If our of debt, keep out of debt, and continue, as you are, a free man. Let us all hope that the waves decomposited disaster, which have a went of commercial disaster which have swep over and wrecked so many fortunes may soon cease forever, and that the work of the "wrecker" may never more be known in the history of our nation. I have no doubt that pression and that thousands and tens of the

I am clearly of the opinion that those who as making a comfortable support in Georgia and the adjoining states would hardly add to their happiness by removal to Texas. The severing of the associations and tres of a life time cos early that it should not be done without suff cient cause. What cause is sufficient, every one must determine for himself. Universal prospec-ity coes not exist in Texas. Many are prosperous, and thousands are poor, and the poor they will always have with them. In Texas, s everywhere else, many are improvident. I have known farmers to give one-half of their cotton erop to get the other half picked. I have known white married men to board themselves, feed their two barses and furnish their own wagon and do hauling for the very moderate compe tion of \$1 50 per day. I have known man and not cover it with any sert of cover .
twelve months. I do not know many farmers
the state who have six the state who have either barns or good stab! or corn cribs. Most of the horses go withou without feed. They generally keep fat uni December, and of mild winters until January then they loose flesh until about the first March, and during the month of March they regain the lost flesh and become fat. The state of Texas has made most munificent provision to her public schools, but before she can full realize the benefits that will ultimately be en yard.

Mr. J. C. Bridger will be in charge and will be pleased to see Listriends and former parrons.

T. H. Aldelen & Co.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 31, 1878. 595 Jan81...d4t

readily understand that, as a new country, her educational advantages are not quite equal to the advantages enjoyed by the citizens of the ider states. It is true that many of her bes Institutions of learning would rank well in Georgia. The compensation to teachers is not so liberal there as it is here. THE LEARNED PROFESSIONS

All the reading religious denominations are well represented in Texas. The ministry are generally well-educated, of good report, pious, devoted, faithful men; but with the exception of a few pastors in the large cities, are not w. upported. I think it a good place for a faithfu thristian minister to locate if he is prepared to nake great sacrifices and be content with sowhereafter for the harvest.

THE LEGAL PROFESSION Every city, town and village, is full of law-yers, and as the homes ead covers nearly all the property in the state, the civil business is not large, and the criminal business is small an unprofitable I saw an able lawver clerking in

are numerous and tuition low-in some local to hire a school teacher, but such a place for

I think nine tenths of the state of Texas quite as healthful as Cherokee Georgia. Along the country is well supplied with doctors, I do not lands on this continent, if not in the world. The soil is generally from two to six feet deep, Where these lands have been in cultivation twenty-five and thirty years, they are just as rich and productive as when first cultivated; just as productive as the same lands adjoining these old fields, which are now for the first time being put into cultivation. No developements so far indicate that these lands will ever become worn, as they do not wash. I estimate that one half the cultivated lands of the state are of the black waxie, and nearly all of the other half in cultivation are of

nearly an of the other hair in cultivation are of the black and grey sandy lands. These lands are also rich, but will not last qual to the black waxie. I estimate that, of the black waxie lands not yet put into cultivation in Texas, that there remains yet, awaiting the coming of the plowman, not less than fifty thousand square miles. square miles.

These lands when put into cultivation pro-

duce from twenty to eixty bushels corn per acre; from twenty to eixty bushels corn per acre; from twelve to forty bushels wheat; from forty to one hundred bushels oats, rye, bar ey, sorghum cane, german millet, etc., in proportion. Cotton from one-half to one bale to the acre; also vegetables, polatoes, etc., etc.
Improved lands can be purchased in the settled parts of the state from ten to thirty dollars per acre. Most of the transfers that are made are at tweive to fifteen dollars per acre.
Unimproved lands, owing to location, convenience of woods and water and quality of soil sell for \$1 to \$10 per acre.

Terms on improved lands—cash and some-times only one-third or one-half cash and th balance on time with 12 per cent interest. The terms on unimproved lands are easy; the buye can fix his own terms, either cash or time, or o annual installments, for ten years if he desire it, with ten per cent interest.

LIVE STOCK. ever visited. Pienty of corn preperly distributed generally work out good results among these useful animals.

HORRES-TEXAS GRASS HORSES.

The prarie grass-raised ponies are most numerous, and are useful and very chesp—worth from \$10 to \$40 for good selections; in large numbers, say 500 to \$,000 head, they are often

GOATS are raised without much, if any, expense

western scotlons of the state some very large herds may be found. A few of the largest cattle owners in the state, if I am correctly informed, realise a few hundred shousand dollars annually as the net profits from the sales of the surplus or marketable part of their herds. This, however, need not interest the average farmer.

will scarcely pay the expense of the flock the first year Cross with the merino and the first lamb at six months old will be worth two dollars, and these lambs will give a clip of three to four pounds the first year. I estimate the net in-crease of the flock the first year at eighty per cent. The second year the wool will pay ten to twenty per cent on the original investment above all expenses, leaving all the increase clear profile. As the flock increases from year to year and as the grade is improved and the yield of wool increased the net profit from the wool alone becomes larger every year, leaving the entire increase of the flock and the im-

rovement of the grade and consequ dded to the net profits on the wool cip. I recommend those interested in the study of this pest to consult Randall on "Sheep Hus-bandry." The scab is not a worm, as stated by bandry." The scab is not a worm, as stated a your reporter. It is a contagious disease of sheep, resembling the mange in horses, but readily cured.

It is the custom of the most su It is the custom of the most successful noca-masters, in my county, (Basque county, Texas) to feed about one bushel of cotton se d to each sneep during the winter. To a thou-sand head of sheep, they feed about 1 000 bush-els of cotton seed. Your reporter was pleased to say that I purchased 1,000 pounds of seed for \$25, when, is fact, I bought 1,000 bushels of seed on the Break river about seven miles from me. on the Brez s river, about seven miles from me at 2½ cen s per bushed. I hauled them by hired wagons. The cost would be 3 cents per bushe more, making the seed really worth at

MEZQUIT VALLEY STOCK FARM

fifty-five dollars, or 51/2 cents per bushel Our sheep pens are so constructed as to afford protect on from northers, snows, rains, etc., in winter. The sheep, under the guidance and protection of the shepherd and the ever-faithful shepherd dog, range at pleasur; over the prairies, mountains and valleys, in all directions for a distance of three miles from the pens where they are housed nightly, and some the main flock may greze five miles from the pens and return the same day. This is true the common slicep. The merinos do not travel so far. The lambs are dropped in March, and the flock sheared in April or May. Wool with ont burs is worth, for common sheep, 16 to 20 cents per pound, and for better grades from 2t to 27 cents per pound, delivered at Waco or Fort Worth. It is put no in large-sacks Several hundred thousand pounds could

be bought in my section of the state by making I will now give you a correct statement of tw experiments in sheep wool growing. The first experiment was made by Mr J D, in McLennan county. I learned these facts from Mr D, and his neighbors wouch for the correctness of his statements in every particular. Just after the close of the war Mr D foun-

imself worth no more than three hundred bliars. Mr K,a wealthy merchant of Waco, put him in charge of some aheep to keep on share I think it was on the share-) and after the lapee ime be commenced with a flock of his of some time he commence d with a nock of his own. Last April and May he took the clip from 8,950 head of his own superior graded Merinos. The average was 7% pounds each, This he sold at 24 cents, equal to \$1.83 per fleece for each sheep. I give it as my opinion that 30 cents per head would cover his gross expenses in providing shepherds, feed, salt, etc., for his flocks for twelve months. If I am correct in his estimate, it would leave a net profit from the wool alone of \$1 53 per head. I do not reeding ewes. His sheep are fine graded Me ri o. The grown sheep are worth \$5 per head the lambs at six months old about \$3 per head. Last year Mr. D. purchased a ranch stocked with graded sheep, (not imported as stated by your reporter) for which I think be paid \$12,got in this purchase I do not know, neither do have no doubt he could sell his flock and property for \$30 000. The musquit grass of Texas is nost nutricious and stands the changes of wea-her and seasons remarkably well. It resembles he blue grass. It roots purhaps as stronly as the Bermuda, matting so closely as to bear up a loaded wagon on a dry prairie. This grass i generally kept very close to the ground by the constant grazing of seeep, horses cattle &c it is never entirely killed by frost, but there are times in very severe winters when green grass is

exceedingly scarce in the best grazing parts of the state that I have visited.

A bought 500 graded sheep for \$5-\$1,000 -on a credit. In two years from the date of purchase by the sale of wool and f00 sheep he paid the 160) sheep on hand. This brought him to the end of the fourth year, with, as the intelligen reader will readily see, a valuable flock sheep and a handsome sum of money as the net profits and income from his venture. North ern capitalist, in many instances, are establishing sheep ranches in Texas They generally deorgia capitalists might prosper largely by

raising of sheep in this state. This would not only stop the constant rapid deterioration of the lands covered and held together by the roots of this grass, but the fields could be per-manently fertilized by the penning of sheep udiciously. Your readers know the superiorty of this most valuable animal as a fertilizing

If you have the prevating Texas fever, and if you are the head of a family, I would modmoney, and save your family great inconvenience by perfecting your plans before you start to move. Either rent or buy and know where you are going to before you leave the old home. Don't put all your mouey in lands. when once invested you may not not ressy to draw it out as needed for other uses. Put half your money at least into live stock and keep one fourth for living and other expenses, that is provided you only have \$1.000 to \$5,000. Trusting that this communication may not nislead any, and that it may be of good service to some of my friends and acquaintances, I am, with sentiments of sincere esteem for the people

P. S.—My address for the present: Mezquit Valley Stock Farm, Kimball P. O., Basque county, Texas.

Mrs. Maddeu's Pupil's Piano Recital. Mrs. Madden has the soul of an artist, the purity of style and finished technic of the rirtuoso. A thorough knowledge of harmon and raregift of teaching is evidenced by the per-ect reading, ease and certainty of touch of her

test the musical capacity of all. Here is the programme.
Beethoven-Sonata, op 7-Allegro Motto,

Largo and Allegro.

Mozart—Grand concert for two pianos.

Hayden—Sonata, for piano and violin.

Diabelli—Sonatas in T, B flat, and C

hands.

Heller Etudes, Nos. 19, 22, 27, ep. 46.

H. Hers - Grand Duo Lu Couronnem

miss Jennie Golden made her first appearance in public and played three movements from Beethev.nic Sonata, plano forte to Hayden's Sonata and seconda part to Mozart Grand Concerta. Her interpretations were beautiful and true. She plays understandingly and with sympathy and her touch is clear, incisive and

far advanced in musical culture. An etude under her hands becomes a poem. Her sisters, Helena and Leonore, share her genius. This is a surprisingly talented trio of children.

ood time. Miss Emma Mayer played the primo of Dia appreciation of its beauties.

The Satterella rendered by Miss Ida Mayer

possessed but little of sentiment.

Mis Mary Pution played a Tarantelle, which
was favorably received by the andience.

Professor Clark's assistance in Hayden's was delightful.

After the recital pris s were distributed to the

pupils. Miss Golden received a handsom and costly locket. The other prizes were jewel

human progress; it is doing much g hope to see our citisens continue to sanction and support.

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Liberal discount allowed the wholesal 846 jan M...dimthur tues sat top 4th col THE CIRCUS TROUBLE.

Case that Has Gone to the Atte ney General.
Comptroller General Goldsmith has our.

The circus men claim that they must be al-

iowed to show by the payment of the menager tax only, as they do not charge admission to the circus but charge merely for the menagerie THE COMPTROLLER HAS ORDERED in this way, for the express purpose of forcing them to pay this tax, and preventing the ercsp of the law under the plea of giving a free cir

The same charge was made with re-billiard tables, The tax on such table \$25. The keepers were accustomed to run the tables "free," charging of course the billiard fee in the charge for drinks. The law was therefore changed to read "all billiard tables for public use" shall be charged &c. The circus men through there attorneys, Messrs. Hopkins & Glenn, demur to this decision. The compitoller adheres to his point and the matter has gone to the attorney general for decision. His decision will be rendered

The tax on a circus is almost prohibitory, and he hope is very general that it will be so trued as to let the circus continue its tou-brough the state.

Lawrence Barrett.

Last night, Mr. Barrett appeared as Shylock" in the "Merchant of Venica." The play is full of beauty, both of sentimen ion and when well presented, is aldienc Mr Barrett's "Sbylock" like his "Richelieu" is a work of superb dramatic art. So life-like it is that we feel when beholding us in all his cold eager thirst for

reveng on the hated Christian.

Mr Barrett's impersonation of the character is singularly grand in its perfection—so grand in eed that we are carried into a sympathy with the character so magnificently portrayed. In the court scene particularly the face of the ac-tor is wonderfully expressive of all the mingled passions and fierce frensy of the designing usurer who forgot all weaker motives in the burning love for revenge. As he felt himself failed, he yields to a wild despair and staygers off the stage with a reality of suffering which is almost painful. megic of the actor's eye and the wondrous electric influence of his presence. His actirg fett a strange spell on all who saw him. The "Merchant of Venice" was followed by "David Gar

rack," a beautiful comedy, 'n comedy, M: Barrett is easy and graceful and wins as easy a triumph as he does in the loftiest roles, mimic drunk was admirably performed. The sudience was delighted, and attest Booth. These two are at the head of the profession in America, and opinions differ

and Barrett the more powerful in most parts His voice is stronger and richer than Booth's features so class'c. His powers are fully mental, and their full sweep is wonderful in the electric force with which it sweeps an audience. Mr. Barrett is yet a an acter, he is a man in whose past there is nothing to concest, and in whose future there is everything to hope

The support is not good, having no actor or actress of more than ordinary ability. His

troupe is under the management of Mr. T. W. Davey, one of the ablest managers in America Boston Extra Early Rose, Extra

Early Goodrich, Extra Early Vermonts, Peerless and Jackson Whites, at
W. F. STOKES & Co's, 466 jan21. dim thur tues sat mid 4th col

To the Southern educational convention, At alize you upo the subject of congressional aid the proceeds of the sale of the public lands and the revenue arising from patents to educa-tional purpose—that money accruing, annually schools purposes and the training of teache

state systems We do not favor the establishment of a system of a National university, nor the endowment of a system of colleges in th states, that will have the effect to break down

educational statistics and ideas. We think the greatest need of the south is aid for elementary education and that if we can succeed in diffusing universal intelligence that high schools and colleges will take care of

themselves. Had we a personal representative among you that we's personal representative among you their views might be exemplified and enforce by judicious argumentation, but could not be stated more clearly.

Done by order of the "Central Kentuck

Teachers' association," convened at Frankfor January 18 and 19, 1878.

H. A. M. Henderson, Frankfort, Ky.
T. C. H. Vance, Caritale, Ky.
8 P. Browder, Frankfort, Ky. R. D. Allen, Farmdale, Ky. 8. P. Puckett, Paris, Ky. J. Roiand Day, Millersburg, Ky. W. V. Williams, Bridgeport, Ky. James W. Dodd, Frankfort, Ky.

Alexander Sanders, Paris, Ky. William H. Lockhart, Pa.is, Ky. R. Drake, Leaington, Ky. An Explanation.

Finding the manner in which Ex Gov. Brown's letter was introduced into the 'sound currency" meeting of Monday night

ist of invitations to speakers, and, it seems, he received a polite invitation to address the mee ng. Others responded in various ways-so nvitations, while others accepted the invitation o speak, Nothing, however, was heard from to speak, Nothing, however, was heard from Ex-too. Brown, except rumor in regard to his pecuniary interests connected with a measure low before congress, which would probably in-ductes his course in opposition to the sound currency cause. This, with the failure to reim a lett ror spech at the meeting. I did no suppose him capable of having a letter injected into the neeting after the order had been an nounced, all the letters read and the speeches eing delivered, with the probable effect, if not ne deliberate intention of giving a pretext for

he conduct of those known to be ready for dis urbing the meeting.
The letter, containing twenty-five large priges f manuscript, was hander to me during the elivery of Dr. Miller's speech, I think. It was my duty, as chairman of the meeting, to an ny duty, as chairmen of the order adopted at a meeting of the algebra of the call.

Accordingly, after alluding to the object of the meeting given in the call, as it appeared in the Tribune of Sunday morning, I announced he order to be the reading of three letters i from Judge Warner, Mr. Hill and Mr. Candle and two speeches—the first by Dr. Miller, the other by Judge McCay.

The it ms in the programme had been carried

out, except the speech of Judge McCay, when the letter was handed to me. Its reception and reading would have been out of order, as the time of presentation, its immease length, and, indeed everything connected with the paper, nade it an "improper doc ment" for me arb ranged for the conduct of the meeting signers of the call. I desire also to call att THE CONSTITUTION of the 30th inst.

A sentence in the copy of the call sent with the

invitations, reads thus: "The friends of sound reliable currents, and the still further inflation and depreciation of our present paper circulation are expected to participate in the discussion of these quasions." The words I have staine sed are omitted in the publication of the call accompanying the letter, and, as will be seen, takes from the call an element, which if left in, would exclude him from participating in the discussion at all, with his reputed views.

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At a meeting of the two literary societies of

iod, Dr. O. L. Smith, professor in this col-

ters, the cause of education one of its staunches

defenders, and the church of Christ, one of he

practically verified throughout a life of not

quite fifty-nine years,

That while we who have so long dwelt be

not mourn as those who have no hope, for he

A. H. McDonkll,

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Atlanta Leagueg Louisville.

narket Atlan a buga mosa, gats, flour and hay Li Iowa, Illinois, Onio and Indiana from same

HON E. H. CHARKE, JUDGE, P. B. DING

The Colored Baptist Seminary.

Editors Constitution: The trustees of Georgia Baptist Theological institute have

his day bought and paid for the land to build

their school house on. The site lies about a quarter of a mile northwest of the Friendship

Raptist church, she his on the corner Mitchell and Haynes streets, and containing between four and five screet of land, bound on each side

by a 30 foot street, and is in a stone's cast of

two of the best rock quarries that can be foun

we do hope that every colored and white Bap-tist in the state and all others friendly to the

education and elevation of the colored race will come to our help, as we hope to commerce building as soon as we can procure the neces

in money or material. This site is elevated an

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EDUCATION.

Proposed Convention in Atlanta Tribute to Dr. O. L. &mith, of Ox-The educational meeting held in Atlanta some weeks since discussed at length the general bearings of popular education in the south as presented by the question now pend Few men in the state were so widely cnown or so generally beloved as Dr. O. L. emith, professor of Latin in Emory college, who lied so suddenly last week. He endeared himself ing before congress as to whether the wild lands of the government shall be sold and the proceeds devoted to general educational jur-poses, Professor Orr, our efficient state school o the young men who came under hi and many of the sincerest mourners at is deat are those who stood to him in the restion of commissioner, announced that he had been present at the meeting of state superior pupils. We publish below a fitting tribute the memory of this good man, passed last Salurday by the two literary societies at Oxford:

tendents at Washington City, and that there was possible to induce congress of a basis of illity.

The fund is to be distributed on a basis of illity were adopted whereas, is Emory college, the following foint resolutions Georgia's share a nually will be not less than \$8,000 FER ANNUM.

This would be a wonderful help to our educational resources. I is proposed to hold in this city on next Wednesday a convention of all the

friends of education in Georgia and neighboring states to consult as to the best means of inducing congress to pass the proposed bill. It is understood that there will be A LARGE ATTENDANCE of the most it fluential friends of public educa tion in Georgia, and that the meeting will such action as will demand the respect of

ational congress. LOCAL PADDING.

-The weather-doubtful -" Read the resolutions !" -"Shall we dance?" is taking the

he habit the little boys have of throwing rocks in the street. Several youngsters have been se-iou-ly hurt. The police might look into it. —John Robinson's show is making ts way towards Atlanta. It is in trouble about the tax ifcense. It don't pay to show when the axes are over \$200 per day. -Mr. J. S. Hopkins, an accomplished -Mr. J. S. Hopkins, an accompnished cholar, has been elected to the protessorship di Latin in the Emory college made vesating the death of Dr. Smith. He entered on bishules yesterday. This is a fine choloc. Mr. Hopkins is one of the ripest scholars in America.

That these resolutions be recorded in the fluid Latin the Emory college, and the Constitution, the contract of the Few and Phi Gamma societies; that a copy be sent to the family, and that hopkins is one of the ripest scholars in America.

—The mule tornadoes are now sweeping through the street in very lively style It is a heap of fun; but aint it a trifle dan-- The home-made minstrels will ge the biggest house of the season. The managers expect to rell 1,000 tickets. It will come off on Thursday night—one week from to-night. -Charley Maddox is thinking of de

-The crowd of noisy negroes that spend their lives in front of Desire's opera-touse should be abolished. They are a perfect

The neat thing, just now, is to send bunch of teal ducks from Savannah. You dhave been at the picuic. You were sad:

-The rooms of the Catholic library the subject of congressional aid to the states for educational purposes.

We sympath's heartily with the general sime as we understand them, for which you order for new works will be given in a few and it was almost dark at four o'clock.

cian has returned to the city, and is now he Mark ham house. ADMITTED AT LAST. Styles Butchins is Admitted to the Bar.

On Monday Styles Hutchins was ad nitted to the bar of the superior court of Fulton This case has been pending for some time. Mr James Banks, one of the most powerful and promising of our young lawyers, made the following sensible remarks, which will explain

themselves:
May it please your honor: There is a matter still pending here to bich I desire to call the attention of the court Some weeks ago Styles L Hutchins made application in regular form to be admitted to practice in the courts of this state. A committee was appointed by your Fours & Joseph N. 12 Wall street, Atlanta, who honor to examine the applicant, and several days thereafter three of the committee reported in favor of his admission, and one sgainst it.

I was of the majority. The applicant was then cashing in one cent by some body buy some standard production of the majority of the majority of the majority. The applicant was then cashing the majority of the ma examined in open court by your honor, but the regular term adjourned pending that examina ion, and no decision is yet had as to his admis sion or rejection. He is in court this morning and has asked me to call your honor's attention to this matter with the view of obtaining a de-This court constant d the greater part of the tay in criminal session. In the case of the State v. Edzah th Finger,

sion, tavorable or unfavorable. There can be no trouble in passing upon this application at this time, although this is an adjourned term for the trial of criminals. The code settles it that an applicant from another state can make his application in term time or vacation. Applicants who are residents of this state, can make their application during one of the sessions of the superior court. Although this may not be a regular term of this

arsault and battery. Charged with assaulting and beating Ge rgla Graves, on the 4th January 1765. The defendant elected to be hied by the court, and was adjudged not gulity and was discourt, it is clearly one of the sessions of the superior court of this county.
It is a novel thing for a colored man, to be admitted to practice law in Georgia. Many, however, have been admitted in other states, and I carried forward to other days. There are few prisoners whose offenses are cognizable by the city court remaining in fail, and the fail will be wholly delivered before the

I asked myself this question, which to some may seem an extreme view, but yet for me contains the true test. "Were Hutchins a white man, on this examination would I report in favor of his admission?" The character of his examination saying that if he is entitled under his examina-tion to be admitted, that your honor will no

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seen introduced, they are spoken of in the highst praise (from their merits alone and practical hey are used exclusively at all the EYE INFIR-MARIES, HOSPITALS, MEDICAL COLLEGES and UNIVERSITIES, where they have been introduced. DR. FOX certainly and always suits the patient's eyesight at once, and in every in-

tance without fail, At the first attempt, with the first pair of Spectacles he selects, from an examinat on ϵf the eye alone, on Scientific and physiological principles, which have never falled $\epsilon 0$ be correct, an ability acquired in an extensive practice extending over FOX's improved spectacles, as adjusted to the eye by hin self, by his scientific method, suits equally well by artificial, as daylight, without a need of change to those of stronger magnifying powers, from ten to fifteen years. And in cases

"The Huckleberry Dhu," will be a jansi dif

Black Oreek, Aia., Steam Coal for swenty-one cents by the ear load. Leave your ders at our yard, corner Forsyth street and eatistic Oreek and eatisty your-eatisbles. Give him a trial and eatisty your-West End has fine amateur dram

-Will Lewis says Dalton has lovely —Decatur has a big majority of girls -Emory college is prospering won derfully. There are now about two hundre and twenty-five students there. - Convers has a big female college

-Acworth proposes to organize -The business of Acworth increases very year and is now very extensive. -Newnan is watching some new -West Point and LaGrange are

POLICE POINTS. - Recorder's court was very quiet sterday and netted only about \$7. -A terrible day on patrolmen yes

—We learn that the negro wounded in the fray near East Point last sunday is very seriously ill from his wounda. —Patrolman McCreary worked up the case against the negro Zion Baker and him mother charged with murdering Wm. Baker, the younger son, who was exhumed for coroner' inquest on Monday —The station house is quite popular on such days as yesterday, when it is always bright, warn and cheerful.

CAPITOL NOIRS.

-Wm. L. Smith was yesterday con "Tne Pretty Violet" is a sparkling song and dance, for Thursday ve's-entirely new.

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. Mark ham Rouse Arrivate.

ATLANTA, January 30. Walter Craigmire, Tenn; A J Wise, icago; T H Aldrich, Montevallo; W A Buntin, binson co; W W Freyer, Cincinnati; J H Perry, Winchester, Ky: W S Larendon W A | bales; ret receipts to-day 2:6; gross 5,408; future Arable, W J Thornton, C J Sultivan, ct y; A T
Leeke, Marietta; G A Lester, LaCrosse, Wis; H
L Hyde, St Louis; G W Graham, Cairo; F M
Taylor, Ill; Jas A Werner Nashville, J W Staten, S atenville; J C Johnson, Memphis; N S
Terry and Box, Cynthiaus, Ky; J R Forgey
Jane. 11, 142611.3 November ... 10.52.11.0

Consolidated put less 1/2.2 (Consolidated put less 1/2.2 (lege, has been suddenly removed from our midst by the hand of death. Therefore be it Rogersville, Tenn; J M Thempson, Starke; B J Dooper, S W Jasboe; K J; W B Carnes, Macon; A Rogan, Charleston; D H Baldwin, N Y; Walter A den, St Louis; H C Lynch and lady, Tenn; J That as students and members of this college, we have lost a faithful techer, counsellor and friend; one whose example taught even Estes and wif . Gainesville; W W Clarke S Holliday, W S Livingston, J S Lawton, Ben Crane, A J McBride, W & Carroll, Sam Venabl Joe Goodnow, city; L W Maukey, Albany; David Fleming, Jackson, Miss; W M Boylar petter lessons than his precepts; whose ruling Raleigh: W J Ramsey, A D Tapscott, Chas Scott, Jno F Gould, New York; C D Flagg, Jer sey City: W C Dyon, Savannah; Se neath the sound of his voice, and so often neard it: wooing us to be wise, shall deeply mourn his death, we do Jadison; E E Jones, Bartow; H Harley, Sump ter, S C; Jas Pajian, Vermont; E Taylor

ville; Jao A Fogg, B ston; J T Jordan, Spart anton Boyle, New Oreans.

he claims of eternity; and we believe his life to have given the fullest evidence that he has That we tender to the family of the deceas : ATLANTA, GA., January 30, 1877 List of Circuits showing the cases remaining our heartfelt sympathy invoking in their behalf he ministrations of him who is too wise to er disposed of: Atlanta Circuit ..

Southern Circuit 28 Coweta Circuit.

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Albany Circuit. 17 Augusta Circuit.

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Macon Circuit. 5 Flint Circuit. 10
Fint Circuit. 10 Columbus Enquirer and the Christian Advocate WESTERN CHICUIT. No 13 Argument conclude

NCHTREEN CIRCUIT. No 1. Withdrawn.
No 2. Rhodes vs. Harrison, Illegality, fre Few Society (ommittee. J. J. ANSLEY, W. J. HARRIS. Wilkes. Argued. W M & M P Reese, for W. W. SEALS, Committee Phi Gamma Society.

plaintiff in error. No appearance contra. No 3, Hill vs Wnn. Fjethment, from Ogle tho p. Argaed. Sam Lempkin, for plaintif in error. J D Mathews contra. o. 4. Jenkina, for use, ve Moore, shiff, et a' Rule, from Hatecek. Argued. JT Jordan for plaint iff in error CW DuBos, contra At the conclusion of the argument of Mr ordan, the court at journed until 10 o'clo k A. M About 1 o'clock yesterday morning after cold winds had blown for some hours it gan to rain in cold, steady torrents and with-

The Atlanta Circuit will be called in the morn and all day raged with a fury quite unwonted this climate. The wind came from the east Buy the "Standard of Comparison and blew the rain in solid sheets, deluging everything and filling the air with a chill which no amount of clothing could exclude. About 2 o'clock the wind sairted to the north-Montevallo Lump Coal for twenty seven conts at the yar i corner of Forsyth street and Railroad 591 jan81...dlt hours of the day passed in dreary monotony The housekeeper or cook who studies emony in the kitchen, can do so in one direc-on by always using Dooler's Yeast Powdes The night was but a flercer copy of the da, and the storm beat piteously. There are no

were blown down, and many signs were sent all kinds, waffles, mufflns, and most all articl s spluning through the air. Hats and umbreilas went flying in all directions all day. In short it was a fearful day and night. prepared from flour; and wh,? Because, i sing Dooley Powder yo save in eggs, in short-ening, in patience, in everything, and when the baking is done, it is turned out light, palatable, nd wholesome, so that every morsel is eaten u Atlanta, the sou hern Chicago, can not be headed off To illustate, our provision Montevallo Coal direct from the miner dealers are selling to-day, 30 days, sait c. rib bulk sides, 638, cash by car loads, f.o. b. s being r ceived at our yard corner of Foreytq Louisvide price to-day for the same grade of mest is 5.95, freigh to Atlanta 48 -cos 6.43 -on street and Railroad Crossing. Price 27 cent er hushel. Liberal discount on car load lots. rack at Atlanta, \$2) per car in favor of Atlanta Our jobo is would be glad to duptica e Louis-ville prices. Again, meat bought here will reach any of our nearly-cities and towns in two days. From Louisville, requires six to eight days. Time i makey, especially on a deciling

195 A:31 ... dit T H. ALDEICH & Co. The Great Burnt Cork Carnival amateurs of this city wil give one of the most novel and pleasing entertainments that has ever been witnessed by at Atlanta andience The entertainment is f r the benefit of the Young Men's Library Association, and will be particle pated in ty only young gontlemen who are un questionably high toned and first-clars, and possessing taients for the delibilation of negro characters, rely excelled. They are preparing a haste programme, to be enjoyed by the moselect and elegant of Atlanta antiences and will sentimental singing, &c. We can safely predict for the performers and the Library Association an for the performers and the Library Association an audience such as is so dom seen at DeGive's The price of admission, we learn, will be moderate, and in view of the personal sacriface the young men are making in meeting fearnessly the fogy and finite objections which some people have to pleasur shof this character, and their motifies of pride and love for the societ, tuey are siding, we think they should receive an overwheiming ovation from the public of At auta Similar entertainments arcelly from the nouse. Charged with stealing, in the 18th of December last, a shaw from the

dwelling house of Jane Turner. A verdet of cost guilty was retuined.

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Weather Predictions.
Indications for Thursday in the south Atlanti Sta'es, cloudy rainy weather, higher and warr easterly winds, falling becometer, west stations by rising barometer northwest winds

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FINANCIAL. Atlanta Jan. 30, 1878.

Als. 2d m'tye, endorsed by Gabe Central R. R. 7a. 98(1)1 So. West BR 7a. 98(1)1 So. West BR

NEW YORK, January 20 - Noon-Stocks steady.
Money 8. Gold 102% 69 03%. Exchange - long
\$4.82; short \$4.84% Governments firm State

NEW YORK, January \$) - Brening .- Money eas

Erie. 9% Chicago & N. W ... 35% Chicago & N. COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Jan 80, 18:8 Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton weak; lower grades neglected.

and Status Inferior.

Atlanta Comparative Statement

Total

tock on hand...

LIVERPOOL. January 30 .- Noon-Cotton ft. and irregular; middling uptands 5%; middling 0 eans 5%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and expo , (0); receipts 14,0 0; American 8,750; futures 31 ch aper; middling uplands nothing below los middlings January delivery 6%; January and February delivery 6 3-32; February and March delivery 6 8-32; March and April delivery 6 8-32; May and June delivery 6 8-33; June and July delivery 6 7-32; July and August delivery 634; shipped in March and April per sail 6 7-32. LIVERPOOL, January 30 2:00 F. M.—Mic-ding splands nothing telew low middings Jan-nary delivery 6 5-32; March and April delivery 6%; April and May delivery 6 5-32; June and July delivery 6%; new crop shipped in January and Pebruary per sail 6 5-3; this pad in February per sail 6 3-16.

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LIVERPOOL January 80.-5:00 p m.-Cotte sales to-day luclade 6 150 bales American; fu-tures week; middling aplands nothing below low middlings Jacuary delivery 6%; February and March delivery 6%; also 6 3-32; March and a delivery 6 3-32; April and May delivery 6%. NEW YORK, January 30 - Noon-Cotton quiet middling uplands 11 1-16; Orleans 11 3-16; sale 315 bales; futures steady as fol ows: February 10 5 2 10 97 4 ay...... 11 85 6 11.87 March. 11 6 2 11.11 Jun 11.49 411.50 April 11.49 411.50

New YORK, January 30 —Reening—Cotton quiet; up ands 11 1-16; Orleans 11 3-16; sales 47

Extorts to Great Britain Exports to France. niddlings 10%; net receipts 9,678 bales; sa'e 1,173; exports to Great Britain 1,637; coastwir NEW ORLEANS, January 80. -Cotton east

6,000; exports to Great Britain 14,99; continent 1.098: coastwise 1. 59. MOBILE, January 30 —Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 858 bales; sales 1,500; exports SAVANIAM. January 8) -- Cotton dull; middlings 10 9-16; net receip: 1,775 bales; gross 1 829; sales 2,700. CHARLESTON, January 80. Cotton steady; middlings 10%; net receipts 1,838 bales; sales 1,500; exports to Great Brit in 2,540; continent

WILMINGTON January 30. -Cotton dull: middlings 10%; net receipts 235 poles; sales 742. NORFORK, January 30.—Cotton lower; mid dlings 10%; net receipt: 2,833 bales; sales 500 BALTIMORR. January 8 .- Cotton dull: mid dlings 10% 210%; gross receip's 1,191 baie; sales 175; spinners 9); exports to Great Britaia 509; ontinent 174; constwise 60. BOSTON, January 30 .- Cotton dull; middlings 114: net receipts 497 bales; gross 5:0 PHILADELPHIA, January 10. -Cotton quiet

addings 11%; net receipts 472 bales; gross 1,46; eles to spinners 474. MEMPHIS, January 30-Cotion irregular: mid dlings 10%; net receipts 2,308 bales; shipments 3,136; sales 3,4(0. AUGUSTA, January 30 -Cotton in fair de man !; middings 1014; net receipts 743 bales; sa or 1,264

BGS-10g11. BUTTER-choice 20; fair 17; commor 10g12'4 POULIRY-chickens 14; Turkeys 50c2's0. Dressed Poultry-Turkeys 12%g14. Chickens 9 © 10. EESWAX -- Market weak at 26. EATHERS--new choice mixed 45@50. 3%; apples 2%. Live Stock Market. Sheep 37 4%; common cattle 3 4704; good oatil 404%; choice cattle 4% 5; extra cattle 535% North Georgia cattle 24,403; Tennessee 445, Grocery Market.

Atlanta Produce Market.

CORN-new 6:567.

MR AL 55
GRITS-84 75.
WHEAT-81 25:691 45: seed \$1.650\$1 75.
WHEAT-81 25:40 100
ATM-8-50; seed 55:475
H SY-1 inouthy \$1.00\$81 10; Clover \$1.00.
MOLASNEN-Barrels 33: no tierces; no hids
OFFEE-RIO. 84:272. Java 30:932.
SUG-8-Standard A 10; white extra C95;
EXTRA C95; veitows 8:695; New Orleans 8::0.
Fr. OUR-Facey \$7.75; extra family \$7.25; family \$6.75; extra 6:25; ex y \$6 75; extra 26 25; superfine \$5 25, 8 MOKED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides 95 BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clear sides, none; shoulders none; por green meatz clear rib sides 6%. HAMS—Bulk none; sugar oured BACON - houlders none; clear si LARD—Tieres, kettle 10; refins cans and buckets 106211. CREAM CHEESE—15.

Tobacco

CHEAN CHEESE—15.

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CHEAN CHEAN COMMON, sound 11-inch new \$ 2.

45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 2.5 47 450; medium, 11-inch, old \$ 30,535; good 11 inch old \$5469; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calbour \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, amoking, assorted, 60.

Mircellaneous.

SALT—Virginis \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 15.

LIMB—\$1 04,281 35.

NALS—\$2 75.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 23 128; white oak 30,340; Georgia upper 28,34; lining skins \$4 00,435 00; 30 dox.

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BY TELEGRAPH. Special Dispatch to The Constitution. (HATTANOOGA, Jan. 30, 1878 Corn-Receipts none. Sh p.nents nine care.
Price 51:361%c in depot Market firm.
WM. STEPHENS.

Wholesale dealer in grain. NEW YORK, January 30.—Flour, shipping atres ranging \$5 00@35 25 steady; other grades a buyer favor, superflue western and state \$3 76 34 60; closing in buyers favor; routhern fine heavy; rather e sier; closing a our strady. Corn le better; fair basiness doing lar ely in settle-menta; yellow southern 55258. Cat unchanged Coffee, Rio dull and unchanged. Sugar dull and lower; fair to good redning 7% 37%. Volumes quiet and unchanged. Rice quiet and steady. Potroleum qu et and steady. Tailow steady. Pork scarcely so firm unins, ected mess \$11.75@\$12.00. Lard opened heavy; then advanced; closed arcely so firm; prime steam 7.70. Whisky teady at \$1 07. Freights to Liveryool firm; con

and higher; February \$1 04% \$1 04% March \$1 05%; Corn stronger; cash 29% 259%; February 39% 35%; Oats dull and unchanged; Fork fairly ctive and a chade higher; February \$10 15; ST. LOUId, January 29 — Hogs dull and beavy; packing 8 800 i 0). Cattle firmer; slower for shipping; prime to cholee native shipping; prime to cholee native shipping steers 4.70(25 00. She speasy; crite ship ing matton 4.50(24 55 Ploor a shade firmer. Wheat high r. No. 2 red fall \$1 134; No. 2 sping \$1 084; Corn lower, No. 2 mixed 413;04.54; new 334; One firmer; No. 2 50; Rye dull and lewer to sel; 49 bid. Barley dull and unchanged. Whicky stea; y at \$1 03. Pork easier at \$11 09. Lard

CHICAGO, January 80.-Wheat closed strong

drmer; large jots held at 780; small lots sold at 7% Euch Meate q jet and unchanged; wr, little dull and unchanged. Bacon steady; abou'd rs 5%; clear rib sides 5%; clear sides 7. Whisky og, cear into mote og; Cear sides 7. Whisky quiet and steady at \$1.03. Sugar firm and unchanged. Hogs drooping; packing 4.00_34.10; resipts 11,360; shipm nas 410. LOUISVILLE, January 30.—Flour dell; extra 34.09_34.35; family \$4.50@\$5.00. Wheat dull; ref

and; while 43; mixed 41 Oats steady; whit

\$1 20 a\$1 33; amber \$1 85@\$1 37; Penneylva red \$1 38 a\$1 %: No. 2 western winter red apot \$1 32; February \$1 32%. Corn, southern steady and firm; western fairly active and steady; southarn white 5: @14; yellow 54.

SHIPPING NEWS New York, January 30.—Arrived—Penmark, Prista. Arrived out Waconsta, Connemora, W & Scholten, Rana, Sylvatic, Clara, Giano, Jasor, Frederick, Weyer, Leasa, Royal, Minstel, Frin, Herman, asta, Claudia, Arizona, Dinodah, Ex-

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Attention is respectfully directed to the account 1 case 36 inch Towels at 10c.

10 pieces Black Cashm re reduced to Me. 90 pleces double-width Black Alpics, reduced om 25e to 19a per yarr.

1 case 7-8 Bleaching at 627c. 2 bales Sea Is and Shi ting at Se. Orders carefully and promotly filled

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\$810,000 Drawn Every 17 Days-1 Prize of.

NATIONAL HOTEL.

J. Q. A. LEWIS, Proprietor, (late of Kennseaw Bones, Marietta, Ga., a seisted by W. M. Lewis, Clerk, has taken charge of the above name dhouse and thoroughly renovated it, and will hereafter keep, what Daiton has long needed, "a first class Botel," elegant semple reoms and first class accommodations for commercial travelers. Invalide will find this a first class house to spend the winter. Revery attention will be shown them. Give us a trial. Very respectfully, 1900 newig diff.

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold before the Court House door in sold county, between

the beneat of the near and cash, balance six and ceared.

Terms of sal—One half cash, balance six and twe ve months, with ten per cent per annum on notes, and ceed under upon pa men of last note. Call at the office of N. R. Fowler, No. 7 Alabams street, for printed late.

GEORGE WINSHIP.

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Administrator. G. W. ADAIR ... Auctioneer

CALHOUN PROPERTY.

2 15 acre 'arm-2 miles south of the City Hall, and a shendid farms 3 miles south City Hall.

Wild redi at his Hall, on first Tured, y, (5th) day of February, as per legal a verticement. In the constitution, for Frequer of the American farms on the south of the food in the south of the food in the south of the food in the south of the south in the farm no the of the south in the county Ground II a well These are just such tracts as I receive enquiry for countantly by letter

Examine the min platend attendable. Terms half cash; baisince I months, 10 per cent, interest.

At same time and place I will sell two splendid farms in beKallo county, 3 miles south of City Hall in Adiants.

No. I as per plat has 101 acres, finely watered, about 30 acres woodhad, balance under good fence and 5 e cultivation. A portion bottem land, has small cow miles and place I will sell two splendid farms for the first plants of the sell such as the contract of the country of of the farms near the city, cole enough for church of a farm mear the city, of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the country will please get a plat and attend as a contract of the contract of the country of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract

D's order of the Court of Ordinary of Favette County, will be sold at the court romes on a in Fayetteville. Fayette county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February next, in the seathours of saie, the following properly, toward fifths (4-5) interest in parts of lots of land Nos 167 and 188, situated in the lower 7th district. G. M. of Fayette county, and bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Miss Mary Chemeils, on the east by the lands of N.P. Landrun, on the west by lands of W.P. Smith, and on the south by lands of Thomas Banks, containing in all one hundred and three (163) acres mere or iess. Sold as the property of Josepha Sistos, Lera T. Napoleon B. at d Jeptha T. Landrun, the more children of Jeptha Landrun, T.

pounder, Janthe, Istrian, Otsento.

CARPETS, ETC., ETC.

Our \$1 50 and \$2 00 Tonels are worth double 5 pieces Table Dumssk, 2 yards wide, at 30 per vard, worth 60c fall lines 10 pieces Turkey Red Table Dan 100 Q:fits at 75c, worth \$1 00.

1 case Fridal Quilts at \$1 22, worth (\$ 00. 5 pieces Cros Grain (pure) Silk at \$1 00, wert fully \$1 50.

1 case 4-4 Bleaching at Sc. pieces She ting, full width, at 2214c.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S.

ATLANTA, - GEORGIA. middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9; net receipts 16,434 bales; gross 17,993; sales ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.

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Lard in good demand at full prices; steam 7 85;

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